

A home field advantage
Women's soccer team plays at home in the first round of the NCAA tournament

Page 9

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT



Remembering the past

Provo Mayor Billings speaks about Veterans Day Monday

Page 12

Storms thrash South and East

Associated Press

MOSSEY GROVE, Tenn. — Emergency crews searched for survivors early Monday amid the wreckage of communities decimated by a series of storms that barreled through more than a half-dozen states, killing at least 34 people and injuring more than 200.

The long band of storms, including several tornadoes, stretched from Louisiana to Pennsylvania, with Tennessee and Alabama the hardest hit Sunday. The death toll included 16 in Tennessee, 10 in Alabama and five in Ohio. Pennsylvania and Mississippi reported one death each.

The stormy weather continued Monday morning, with tornado warnings posted for sections of Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. Thousands lost power in the Carolinas and possible tornadoes damaged homes in Louisiana and South Carolina.

The hardest-hit area in Tennessee was a five-mile swath in Morgan County, about 40 miles west of Knoxville. The county includes Mossy Grove, where four people died.

At least 40 people remained unaccounted-for Monday in Morgan County. Rescuers said most of the missing were probably alive but out of touch with family members because the storm knocked out phone service and blocked roads.

Of the 20 or so residences in Mossy Grove, about a dozen were destroyed. In many cases, all that remained was a foundation and rubble a couple of feet high.

"It's mass destruction, death," said Ken Morgan, an officer nearby Oliver Springs. "Mossy Grove is destroyed."

Ed Zoldak's home in Twinsburg, Ohio, Monday after a tornado hit the area. Tornadoes and severe storms ripped through the eastern United States from the Great Lakes into the deep South wiping out small towns, killing at least 34 and leaving dozens missing.

I reckon about a third of the town is gone," said Terry Morgan, part of a crew surveying the extent of the damage in Oliver Springs.

Wind hit an estimated 140 mph in Tennessee and the storms brought torrential rain and golf-ball-sized hail.

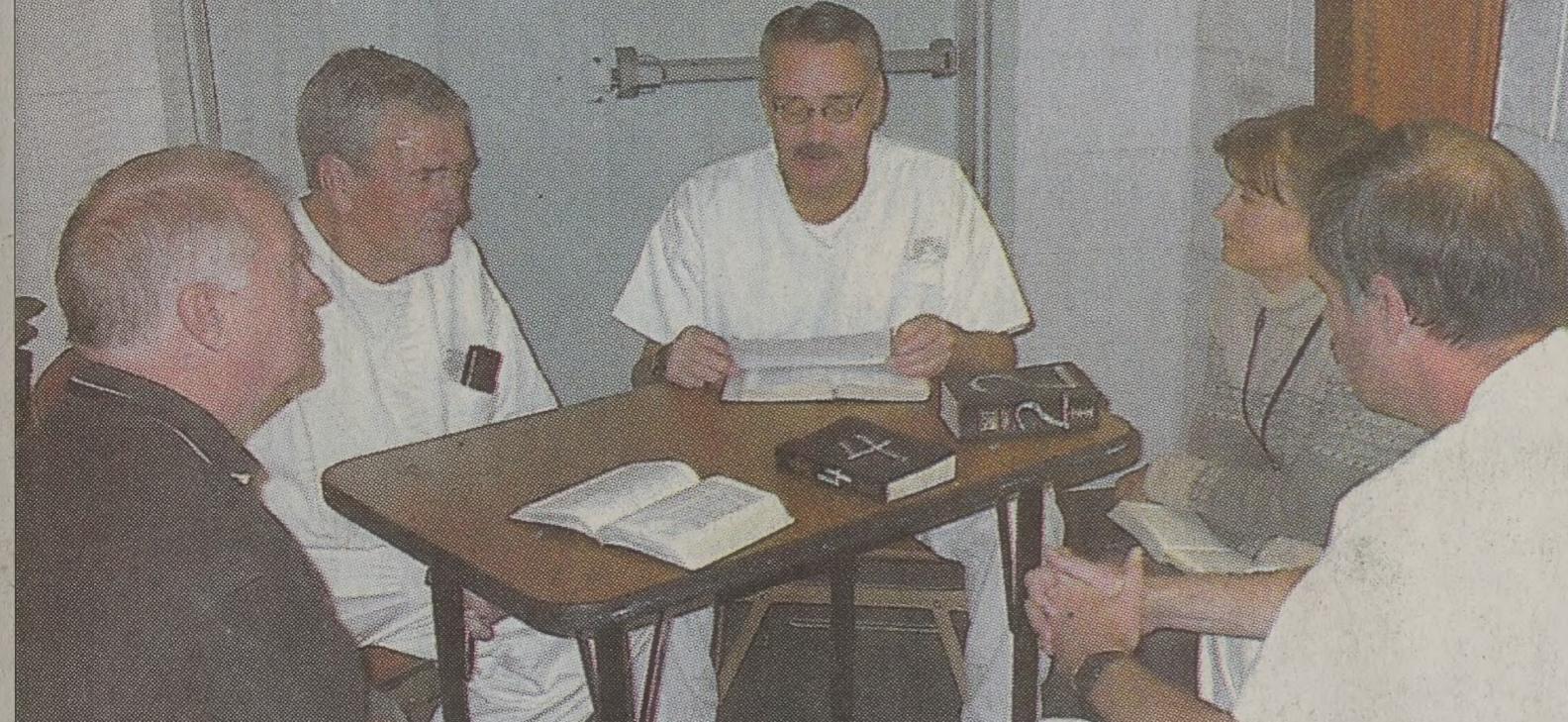
Inseasonably high temperatures Sunday in the 80s, followed by a cold front, made conditions ripe for tornadoes, which are not unusual this time of year, said Gene Rench, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Memphis.

The injured included at least 55 people in Tennessee and 50 in Alabama.



Reuters

Furniture is removed from Ed Zoldak's home in Twinsburg, Ohio, Monday after a tornado hit the area. Tornadoes and severe storms ripped through the eastern United States from the Great Lakes into the deep South wiping out small towns, killing at least 34 and leaving dozens missing.



Bob Robinson, Darrell Giles, Scott Crose, Kathryn Robinson and Brent Whitlock participate in a Family Home Evening meeting at the Utah State Correctional Facility in Draper, Salt Lake County.

A family night for all

Inmates enjoy Monday evenings with volunteers

By CHRIS SEIFERT

Mark sits on the chapel pew with his hands folded neatly in his lap. The soothing melody of a church hymn and the steady hum of whispering mingle about him amidst the concrete walls of the A-frame chapel. His dirty-blond hair is a bit shaggy, his smile sheepish though friendly.

Mark attends his church services faithfully each Sunday. He directs the choir. He volunteers as a clerk in the family history library. He spent two years in Canada serving a full-time mission.

And on the second Monday of each month, Mark, an inmate at the Utah State Correctional Facility in Draper, Salt Lake County, meets with a husband and wife couple from the outside for an intimate Family Home Evening gathering.

This couple is his adopted family. Mark doesn't

know much about their personal lives. He prefers not to ask. But he does know the message they leave is part of what keeps him going. That message is one of healing and hope.

"I'm a sex offender," Mark said. "I did some bad things, and I deserve to be here."

Utah's prison Family Home Evening program is a volunteer-powered effort that has gained growing attention from prison systems in other states across the nation, said Bob Seland, a part-time prison chaplain and the director of the prison's Institute of Religion. Seland calls the almost 30-year-old effort one of the "jewels in the Utah state prison crown."

"I think FHE is one of the better programs we have," he said, "because it gives the inmates someone

See FHE on Page 3

Devotional to focus on remembering God

By RACHEL LEWIS

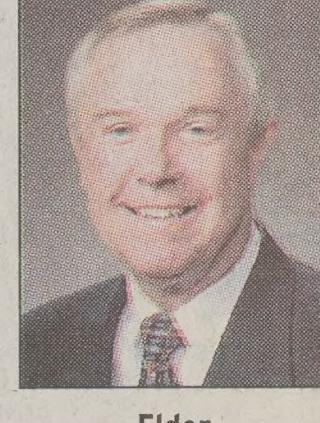
Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander, a member of the Presidency of the Seventy and the speaker for today's Devotional, doesn't have an ordinary job, but you may catch him riding the bus to Salt Lake like any other business person each weekday.

Elder Neuenschwander begins his day at 5 a.m. to exercise and to catch the bus for work in the city at 6:15 a.m.

"I like the bus because it gives me a half an hour to think. I will often read Russian during that period of time," he said.

Elder Neuenschwander, an Ogden native, taught Russian at BYU, University of Utah and Weber State College, and he also speaks Finnish and German.

He first developed an interest in languages while serving a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Finland.



Elder Neuenschwander
Member of the Seventy



Looking for modest dress

Kristen Monson, 21, from Salt Lake City, searches for a modest dress at the BYU Bookstore. LDS young women present modest fashions to department stores. For more see Page 3.

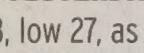
[Weather]



TODAY

Partly Cloudy
High 49, low 32

WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy
High 48, low 32

YESTERDAY

High 43, low 27, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

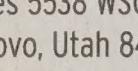
Yesterday: 0.09"

Month to date: 0.99"

Year to date: 9.61"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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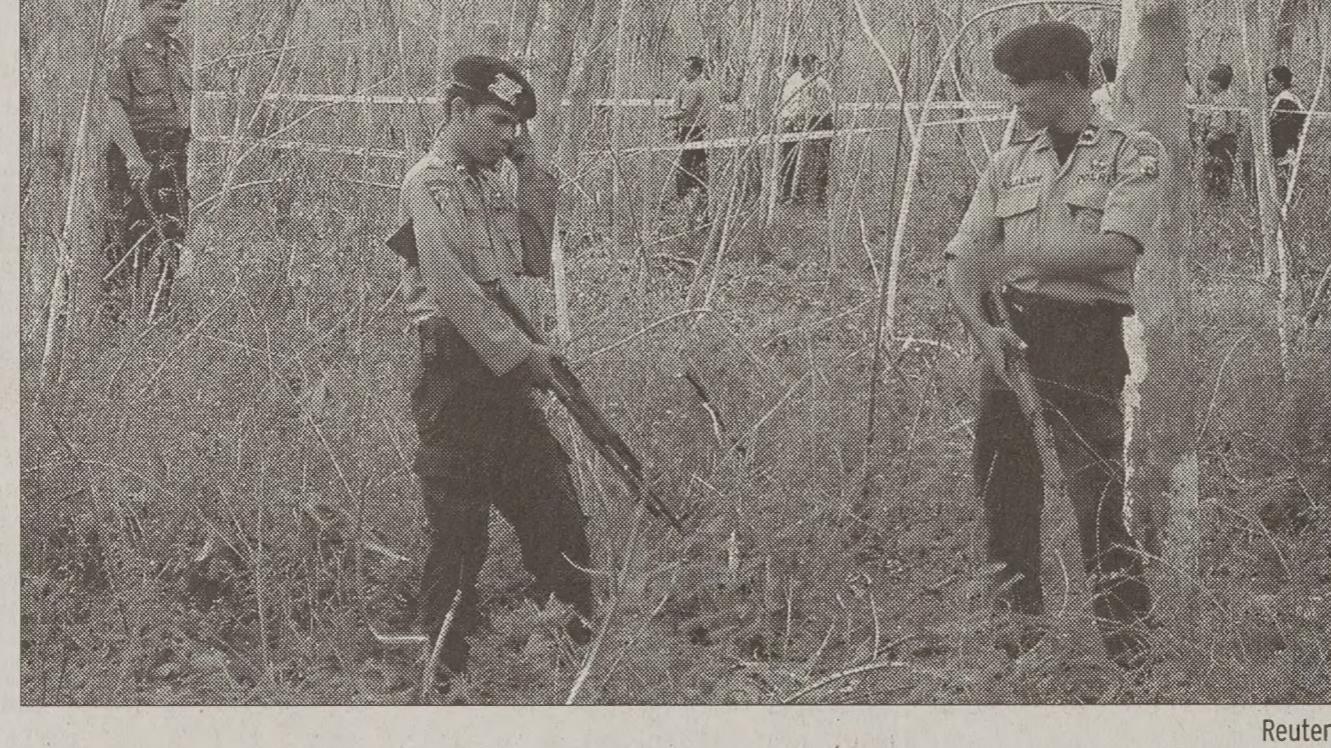


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BRIEFING



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Reuters

Indonesian policemen guard the area where plastic pipes filled with bullets and weapons were found buried in a forest Monday near Amrozi's home village in Tenggulun, East Java. Amrozi, who has confessed to being part of the group that planted powerful bombs outside a popular Bali nightclub, which left nearly 200 people dead, was a student of Muslim cleric Abu Bakar Bashir.

Bombing suspect studied with leader of terror network

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Investigators revealed Monday that the top suspect in the Bali blasts studied under the alleged spiritual leader of the Jemaah Islamiyah terror network, which has links to al-Qaida.

The announcement strengthens allegations, voiced by several foreign intelligence agencies, that Jemaah Islamiyah was responsible for the Oct. 12 nightclub bombings that killed more than 190 people in one of Asia's most frequented tourist spots.

Monday's announcement by two of Indonesia's top security officials further suggests the suspect identified as Amrozi, who authorities say has confessed, was a close associate of the cleric, Abu Bakar Bashir.

They also said Amrozi held four planning

meetings in Bashir's hometown.

The 64-year-old Muslim cleric has also been detained but on different charges. A Jakarta court on Monday ordered his detention to continue after rejecting his appeal for unlawful arrest.

Police also arrested two more men in Amrozi's home village of Tenggulun and, based on testimony from one of them, uncovered a weapons cache near the village containing an M-16 automatic rifle, two pistols and ammunition.

Amrozi's position in the organization remains unclear. Police say as many as 10 of Amrozi's accomplices, including three of his brothers, are likely in hiding, possibly in neighboring countries.

Turkey warned of new party

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Lame duck Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit on Monday warned that the victorious party in Turkey's elections threatened the country's secular political system and would install a puppet leader as prime minister.

Bulent Ecevit
Turkish Prime minister of defeated party

Recep Tayyip Erdogan, whose Justice and Development Party swept Turkish elections last week, is banned from becoming prime minister because of a conviction for inciting religious hatred. The party, which has Islamic roots, has not said who will be premier and Erdogan is expected to play a strong behind-the-scenes role.

"Turkey faces a serious problem of state," the Anatolia news agency quoted Ecevit as saying. "Turkey will be run by a shadow prime minister and government."



Reuters

Members of Iraq's parliament attend a session to decide a response to the latest U.N. resolution in Baghdad Monday. The head of an Iraqi parliamentary committee recommended the assembly reject a resolution demanding Iraq disarm.

Iraq denounces U.N. plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi lawmakers denounced a tough, new U.N. resolution on weapons inspections Monday as dishonest, provocative and worthy of rejection — despite the risk of war. But parliament said it ultimately will trust whatever President Saddam Hussein decides.

One after the other, senior lawmakers rejected the resolution, the latest in a long effort to ensure Iraq scraps its weapons of mass destruction. This time, however, the United States and Britain have made clear they will attack Iraq if it does not fully comply.

Parliament speaker Saadoun Hamadi said the resolution was stacked with "ill intentions," "falsehood," "lies" and "dishonesty." Salim al-Koubaisi, head of parliament's foreign relations committee, recommended rejecting the resolution but also advised deferring to the "wise Iraqi leadership" to act as it sees fit to defend Iraq's people and dignity.

Bush vows force if needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In somber tribute to soldiers of wars past, President Bush said Monday he will commit "the full force and might of the United States military" against Iraq if Saddam Hussein refuses to disarm swiftly.

Bush used two Veterans Day addresses to underscore his impatience.

"The time to confront this threat is before it arrives, not the day after," he told several dozen veterans during an East Room ceremony.

Behind the scenes, Bush has approved tentative Pentagon plans for invading Iraq should a new U.N. arms inspection effort fail to rid the nation of weapons of mass destruction. The strategy calls for a land, sea and air force of 200,000 to 250,000 troops, administration officials said.

President Bush Spoke at ceremony

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Finding a place for modest dress

ELIZABETH STOHLTON

Modesty is always in style for Young Women of the Harris Ward in Mesa, Ariz., who are a stand for modesty.

The Young Women presented local Dillard's department with more than 1,500 signatures requesting that their store sell more modest clothing.

Dillard's was very responsive said Delynn Bodine, Young men's president of the Harris Ward. "We thought we would probably just end up going to a general manager at one of the department stores, and present them with the ideas, and encouraging them to carry more modest clothing. But it actually turned out being a lot bigger than

Dillard's junior buyers for the southwest area met with the Young Women.

When we met with Dillard's, they asked us to please come up

with ideas on what we were looking for, for modest clothing," Bodine said. "So, we put together a packet. The packet included suggested design guidelines."

The packet specified exactly what these girls wanted: longer shorts, jeans that sit higher on the hips, longer shirts, shirts that were not so tight, dresses and blouses with higher necklines and sleeves, Bodine said.

BYU Bookstore men's clothing buyer Hal Anderson said buyers for the Bookstore are not given specific guidelines as far as necklines and length of sleeves, but are given directives to keep within BYU standards.

Anderson said a lot of the Bookstore's clients are from the local community.

Kristen Monson, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in mechanical engineering, said it is hard to find modest clothing.

"You can't find modest shorts," Monson said. "If you're a long-bodied, narrow girl, it's hard to find a modest shirt that covers your belly but doesn't look like a momma."

Bodine said she had heard about similar modesty campaigns being done in California,

where a group of Young Women presented Nordstrom with similar pleas. When she presented it to her girls, they loved it.

All the Young Women were given petitions, and were asked to take them to school and work to have their peers sign them, Bodine said.

"We started out thinking we would get a few hundred signatures and before we knew it, we had 1,500 in a three-week period of time," Bodine said. "It was just incredible. I really feel like we have met our objective. Our intent was to encourage the department stores to offer options for our girls, so that they could maintain their standards, and dress cute and trendy at the same time."

She said the response of people of other faiths has been incredible.

"I feel like this has been an issue that affects people of all faith, and we have had a positive response in that regard," Bodine said.

tantly," Seland said of the non-Latter-day Saint Family Home Evening goers, "but they go and say, 'This is religion, this is old-time religion.'"

There is no limitation on the types of offenders who may participate in Family Home Evening. Everyone from pedophiles to murderers are eligible and attend.

Frightening as it might seem to some that fact doesn't dissuade thousands of volunteers from serving in the prison's religious programs, including Family Home Evening. There are approximately 2,000 religious volunteers working at the Draper facility alone.

Bob and Kathryn Robinson of Salt Lake City began attending Family Home Evening at the prison about six months ago, shortly after their stake president spoke to them about the possibility of volunteering there.

The Robinsons were originally assigned just one inmate, as is usually the case, but two more inmates have since joined their adopted family. Thus far, no one at the prison has objected, and the Robinsons aren't complaining either. They call this hour in purgatory the best night of their month.

"They're fun men, and we love to be around them," Bob said.

Family Home Evening begins with a hymn, a prayer and a spiritual message. Then each makeshift family stakes out a separate section of the chapel and shares a lesson.

There are no games or

refreshments at these gatherings. The evening itself is treat enough. And while it's true you'll find the stereotypical tattoos and ponytails and grim, stubble-filled faces, there is also laughter and a generous sense of gratitude.

Strangely, this special bond between inmates and volunteers is perhaps what prison officials fear most. Before beginning a stint at the prison, each volunteer must sign an agreement in which they promise not to give inmates their phone number, do favors for inmates or have any contact with inmates after the inmates are released from the Soviet Union.

Sympathy breeds collusion, but misbehavior on the part of volunteers is rare. Over the last seven years, only three volunteers have been suspended, mostly for minor infractions of these regulations, and volunteers like the Robinsons see nothing but good coming from the program.

"We would have expected to be manipulated," Bob said. "We would have expected them (the inmates) to say, 'Let's pretend so we can get out of here,' but that hasn't been the case at all."

So inmates like Mark wait, forced to dwell on a history they can never rewrite. They cling to every word of hope. Mark figures he'll be up for parole in about three years.

"Even though I served a mission and came from a good family, these things happen," he said. "The only way to get over this is to be open about it and not to hide it."

Continued from Page 1

talk to one-on-one, face-to-face. It provides a mom and a dad who are normal, nice people who love them and care about them."

Seland said the success of Family Home Evening appears to contradict conventional wisdom that suggests isolation alone is the key to getting the recidivism rates in prison down.

More education means better jobs means fewer reasons to commit crimes, the logic goes.

Some prison employees, like

Bob and Kathryn Robinson, don't buy it.

If someone succeeds, it's probably due to, frankly, a religious conversion," Seland said.

Not every inmate qualifies

for the privilege of participating

in Family Home Evening

program, and some choose not

to attend at least two-fourths of their Sunday church services and actively participate in the prison's religious institute program to make them eligible for the Monday meetings.

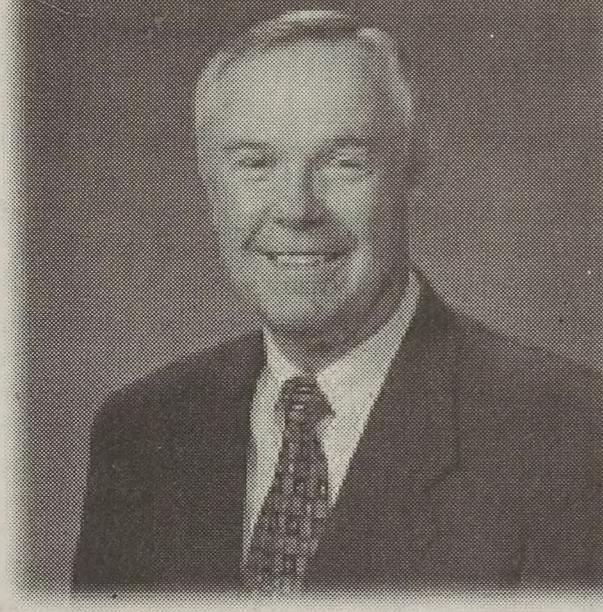
Seland estimated that 30 to 40 percent of Family Home Evening attendees aren't even members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Christians.

They might start out reluc-

TO DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 12, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder DENNIS B. NEUENSCHWANDER

Member, Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander was sustained as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1991. In 1994 he became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. He is currently serving in the Presidency of the Seventy, having served previously in the Europe, Europe East, and Utah South Areas.

Elder Neuenschwander was born in Salt Lake City. While serving as a missionary for the Church in Finland, he developed an interest in languages, which he pursued through an associate degree at Weber State College, a bachelor's degree at Brigham Young University, and a PhD in Russian literature from Syracuse University, received in 1974.

Elder Neuenschwander taught Russian at the University of Utah, BYU, and Weber State College. He

began working for the Church's Genealogical Department in 1975, helping to establish microfilming projects throughout eastern Europe. He later managed the department's international area of the Acquisitions Division.

In 1987 he and his wife, LeAnn Clement, were called to preside over the Austria Vienna East Mission, which included Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Egypt, Turkey, and Cyprus. At the conclusion of their mission, the First Presidency asked Elder and Sister Neuenschwander to stay an extra year to direct missionary efforts just starting in Bulgaria, Romania, Ukraine, and other parts of the Soviet Union.

Elder and Sister Neuenschwander are the parents of four sons.

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Focus to address
remembering God

Continued from Page 1

Greece, Egypt, Turkey and Cyprus.

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In April 1991, he was sustained as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy. In 1994, he became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

He is serving in the Presidency of the Seventy.

Elder Neuenschwander will speak at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center. His theme will be "remembering God."

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[Editorial]

Culture over rights

The excuse of culture is being used to supercede human rights

A disturbing trend in contemporary society can be summed up in the words of an American high school student. "I don't care," he said, "if a tribe of Papua New Guineans is discovered to have sacrificed their firstborn infant daughters to wild animals. We have no right to go in and change their culture. What makes us think that our traditions are better than theirs?"

This trend is playing itself out the world over perhaps not in so dramatic a fashion as illustrated above. But at this very moment, a bout between two great schools of thought is in full-swing. The contenders: Culture vs. Human Rights.

There are those, and they number in the billions, who see human rights as an imposition of Western cultures. They view it as an example of Western – and specifically U.S. – chauvinism.

But now, even Americans are losing faith in the idea of human rights, opting instead to say things like, "If that's their culture, then it's OK," or "Their traditions are older than our traditions, so who are we to change them?"

It boils down to the concept of absolute truth. And increasingly, the idea of absolute truth is being chipped at and broken down.

But in order for human rights to mean anything, they must be based on absolute truth. Otherwise they are just another Western idea being imposed on the world in Crusade-like manner. With truth as their foundation, however, they must be considered one of the most powerful forces in the history of man.

Some things are wrong. And though the number of those wavering on absolute truth is on the increase, some things are simply inexcusable and must be condemned.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a document by the United Nations, reads:

"...recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world."

"...disregard and contempt for human rights have resulted in barbarous acts which have outraged the conscience of mankind, and the advent of a world in which human beings shall enjoy freedom of speech and belief and freedom from fear and want has been proclaimed as the highest aspiration of the common people."

These are freedoms all people must enjoy, regardless of culture, traditional heritage or societal norms. It is not because America says so, or even because the United Nations demands it (on paper!). It is because the term "unalienable" actually means something.

Americans, in particular, need to realize that they are not displaying their "culturally sensitive" side when they undercut human rights in defense of some foreign tradition or overseas culture. While respect for other cultures is important, respect for human rights supersedes national, cultural, societal, and traditional considerations. Americans should be proud to be associated with:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

If they are, then there is your absolute truth.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Honoring Veterans

Remember the reason we can be patriotic

By REBECCA HILL

woke up at 7:45 Monday morning to the usual sounds of bulldozers and tractors constructing the new Orem community pool next door. My first blurry thought was curiosity as to why city-contracted labor doesn't take the day off for Veterans Day.

My initial concern was due solely to the fact that I desperately wanted to continue my sleep uninterrupted, but upon regaining full consciousness I was bothered by what I believe is a much bigger problem.

Only 14 months after Sept. 11 when every car advertised a magnetic American flag and every marquee boasted the words "United We Stand," few Americans — and probably fewer BYU students and faculty — have paused from their habitual, hectic schedules to remember the people who have made their American dream possible.

My hometown neighbor and lifelong idol, Col. Doug Campbell, was only 18 years old in 1942 when he volunteered to fly B-24s in the South Pacific during World War II. He later fought in the Korean War as a fighter pilot and flew C-130s in the Vietnam War.

After three wars and 32 years of active service to his country, Brother Campbell consequently contracted cancer in his throat from flying in radioactive clouds.

Although the effects caused his voice

Rebecca Hill is the NewsNet assignment editor

to be incomprehensible to most, his smile never left him and he wouldn't have given up his service for the world. Brother Campbell is a lesson of sacrifice to all of us.

I don't mean to imply that patriotism is dead or that veterans' deeds have gone completely forgotten. BYU's ROTC program has mottoes of "Service, First!" and "Service Before Self."

Patriotism is still very much alive, but unfortunately, too many people don't acknowledge that it is because of the veterans' sacrifices that they are given the opportunity to be patriotic.

I believe it is very sad and disrespectful that Veterans Day is not more recognized and celebrated and that even BYU cannot sacrifice a day in memory of those who sacrificed all.

I encourage anyone who thinks heroism is gone or that Veterans Day is overrated to go to abcnews.com and see each picture and read each biography of the 40 men and women who have died, with little recognition, in the War on Terror. All of these people have families, all of them sacrificed willingly.

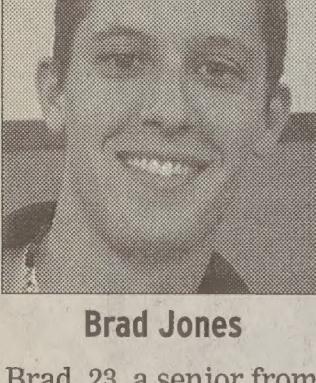
On one day of the year — Nov. 11 — we should go far outside our own agenda to pay respect, recognize and honor the bravery and selflessness of veterans and the courage and willingness of current fighters of freedom. It is only because of the veterans' great love of country we can celebrate our own lives the other 364 days of the year.

[Scripture]

Of the Day

You have not taught your children light and truth, according to the commandments; and that wicked one hath power; as yet, over you, and this is the cause of your affliction.

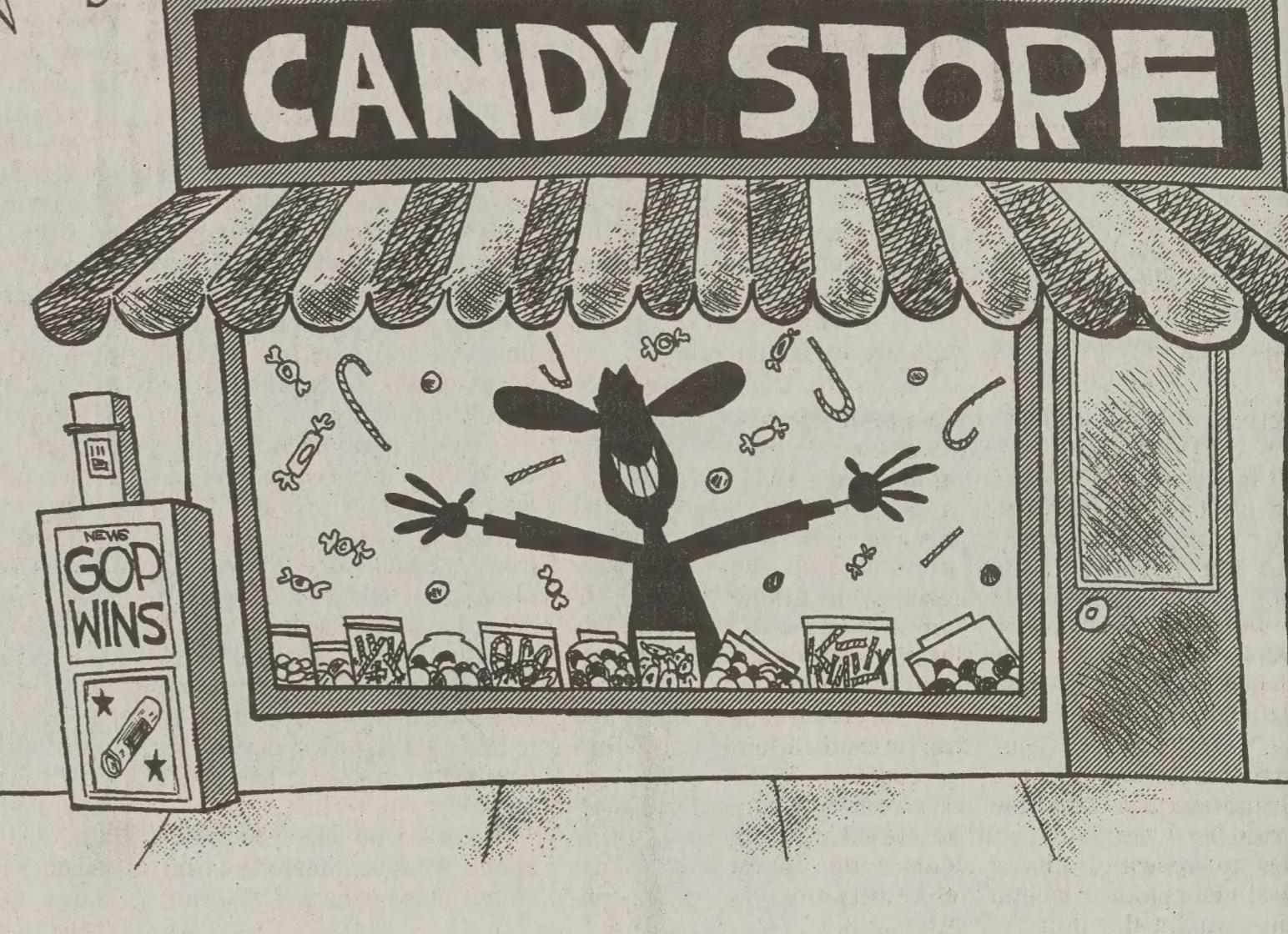
DOCTRINE & COVENANTS 93:42



Brad Jones

Brad, 23, a senior from Simi Valley, Calif., majoring in economics, likes this scripture because "it serves as a reminder as to the seriousness of our obligations and covenants. This message is pertinent since my wife is expecting in April."

The Free Lance Star
NES



[Readers' Forum]

Posters not pressure

Lighten up! The Nov. 5 editorial criticizing the "Only at BYU" posters missed the point completely. The posters weren't about encouraging us to be homogeneous, and their message isn't to imply that those who aren't married or don't tote babies to class are somehow spiritually lacking. Instead, they simply celebrate the wide range of personal experience unique to BYU.

I've heard a lot lately about pressure from some mysterious source to be a smart, good-looking, socially adept, spiritual giant who can work two jobs, support a family, and get a Ph.D. all at the same time. I think this pressure is more imagined than real, and its source is more internal than external.

No one in the administration building is saying that your time here is a waste if you aren't married when you leave, nor are they saying that you aren't a dedicated student if you marry while you're here. No one gives you the evil eye if you don't have kids while you're still in school, nor do they give you a gold star if you bring your baby to class.

I rejoice that BYU is a place where some can find their eternal companions. I'm pleased that some among us are starting their families. I don't feel pressure to conform my own personal experiences to those of others, nor do I feel like my experiences are somehow inferior if they are different. I married because I fell in love, not because I wanted to fit in. Besides that baby was cute!

JOSHUA PRICE

Neenah, Wis.

Dress is respect

I am currently a senior at BYU and interested in pursuing a master's degree in Human Ecology, particularly in the Sociopsychological Aspects of Dress. Perhaps that was why I was interested in what the author of "Show in Actions" had to say about his image.

May I remind the author that there is good reason the First Presidency included dress standards in the For the Strength of Youth pamphlet: "The way you dress is a reflection of what you are on the inside. Your dress and grooming send messages about you to others and influence the way you and others act." In essence, (and I can point to scholarly research on this) how you dress not only affects the way you think, feel and act, it also affects how others respond to you. That is why the church is adamant about sending suited elders off on missions; why it is common sense to dress up for an interview; and why we go to church in our "Sunday best."

Of course, our actions are a vital part of showing respect, but dressing nicely does send the message that we care about ourselves and others. This does not mean we have to wear a dress to school or purchase expensive, name-brand clothing. It simply means students should do more than roll out bed and roll into class. All my professors show their respect by dressing nicely for their lectures; I hope I can show them the same consideration.

MARLISE R. WALKER

Bakersfield, Calif.

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

ments by quoting the study, Guns and Gun threats at College, mentioned in the article, than making unsupported statements such as those previously mentioned. I would not only go as far as to say that the information from this study was interpreted and reported with a bias against gun owners, but also acquired with a bias.

I would suggest this test was taken with the objective of obtaining info that would cast bad light on gun owners and then the results were construed to magnify the effects. I will concede that there are some "less than model citizens" who own guns, but that does not justify slandering all gun owners with this type of propaganda.

I believe the ability of a populous to protect itself has been and always will be an essential part of a free and prosperous society, and I do not appreciate being prejudiced by my choice to responsibly own a firearm.

NATHAN BELL

Placerville, Calif.

Need both sides

I am currently stationed in Kosovo as part of the U.S. Army's Peace Keeping Mission. I am an active member of the church, and have always been. I have a few comments about the Kosovo article that was recently printed. There were a few BIG problems with it.

First, the violent acts that were committed during the war when Serbia came over invading Kosovo were terrible, but to hold up the Albanians as an innocent victim is far from accurate. They had many concentration camps themselves, yes concentration camps, where their people slaughtered, killed, raped and committed the same acts of violence against their Serb counterparts. True, the Serbs were the first aggressor, but

both sides have blood on their hands.

I deal with both sides every day in the city of Kamenica, where I am currently stationed, has much more Serbian acts of violence than Serbia. They are more minor acts, but they are just the same. I know there are a few Albanian members of the church, and they would not feel very happy after reading your article.

The discussion about miss work here in the region would be welcome, there are many here ready to listen to the gospel, if there will be far more Serbian than Albanian, simply because they are already Christian. The lady story mentions that many of the she works with have no problem ever about the First Vision. However, that doesn't mean that they believe Christ is the Son of God.

Also, it would be difficult to missionaries into a country where people are carrying weapons. We army, are required to carry our weapons with us at all times when out of our pounds, and all the other armed forces from around the world have rules.

The bottom line is that if thearies of the world feel that the land is safe enough at present time to travel around without guns pointed where, then now might not be the time to send our young men and women nothing but the scriptures and faith. In a few years, this could be a great place to set up possibly evangelistic missions, but for now, the hostility are too great.

1ST LT. BRANDON H.

Russian A.

U.S. Army.

Wrong LDS humor

Recently I have seen a decline in the type of entertainment and humor many Latter-day Saints seem to enjoy. Many jokes I have heard lately are designed to directly make fun of prophets and apostles. Certain make light of many aspects of the gospel.

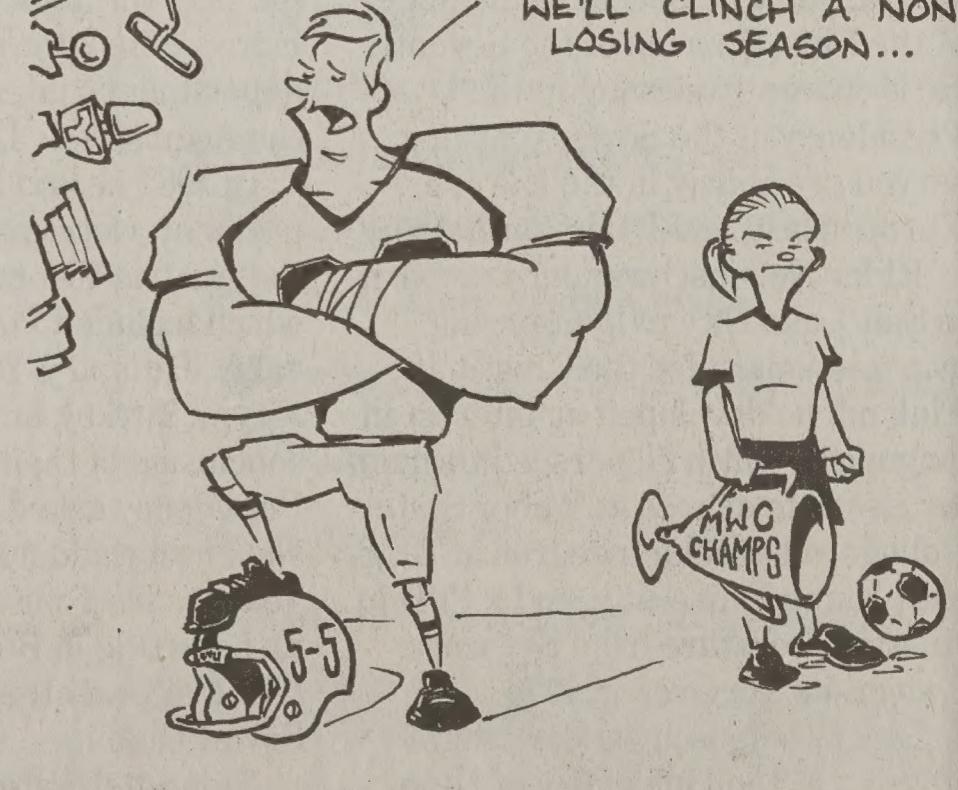
For example, movies that play to rock music or portray such things as priesthood blessings and sacrament along with themes of sex and rape, are inappropriate and offensive. Perhaps, more concerning, is the apparent approval of things with comments such as "as bad as it gets" or "there's only one bad prophet."

I believe that as members of the church we should stand above the entertainment of the world and reject entertainment that is offensive, even "only one bad part."

MATTHEW LINDSAY

Boise, Idaho

AS I SEE IT



WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING
(JUST ASK THE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM)

[Scripture]

Of the Day

You have not taught your children light and truth, according to the commandments; and that wicked one hath power; as yet, over you, and this is the cause of your affliction.

DOCTRINE & COVENANTS 93:42

Class spices up history learning with protests, demonstrations

By NICOLE MATSEN

"Heck No, We Won't Go!" rang through Professor Mark Grandstaff's history class where students were getting into the spirit of the 60s last week.

Clad with picket signs, banners and bell bottoms, students in the U.S. History since 1945 class were acting out major social movements such as free speech, civil rights, anti-war and women's rights.

"It makes class more exciting to see what was going on back then, versus a lecture from a teacher," said Emily Shultz, 19, a sophomore from Tampa, Fla., majoring in history.

Nov. 5 was the free speech presentation, Shultz said, where students marched up and down the aisles teaching the rest of the class protest chants.

"I think one of the main themes during that period was that people were trying to change the world," Shultz said. "They wanted a different place to live in."

Grandstaff has taught at BYU for nine years and said he tries to use various teaching techniques to appeal to the students individually. Some students like to act and present, while others are more inclined to doing research, he said.

"I think students become more inquisitive and excited about the presentations," Grandstaff said. Students seem to get a lot more out of it, it is more of a hands-on experience."

Grandstaff, who taught at the University of California-Berkeley before coming to BYU, recognizes that students have no idea or only limited knowledge about past movements and what they meant to American culture.

"Most students were born in the 80s and are aware of historical events from recent decades. A lot of students didn't know Reagan was shot," Grandstaff said.

He said students have a hard time identifying with the movements, thinking people at that time were too liberal or counter-American, but students don't realize it was mainstream in America to protest and voice opinions.

"It moves students out of thinking just about their lives here at BYU," Grandstaff said. "They start to think about the larger world, and more importantly, that they have a voice in it."

He said learning about and researching this usually is an eye-opener for students, since they start to gain understanding and insight from the movements during the 1960s.

"It was fun researching civil rights more in-depth," said Brian Hawkins, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in history. "I realize the emotion that went into it."

To convey the feel of the civil rights movement, Hawkins and his group members, showed clips of protests, Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech and the early steps of integration.

"It has been a valuable experience seeing the movement from a personal standpoint, instead of from an academic standpoint," Hawkins said. "It makes me see how important it was to have the right to speak out and protest."

Cale Wester, 25, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in history, said he chose to present the anti-war movement because it was something he has always been interested in and wanted to learn more about.

Wester and his group, did not shy away from

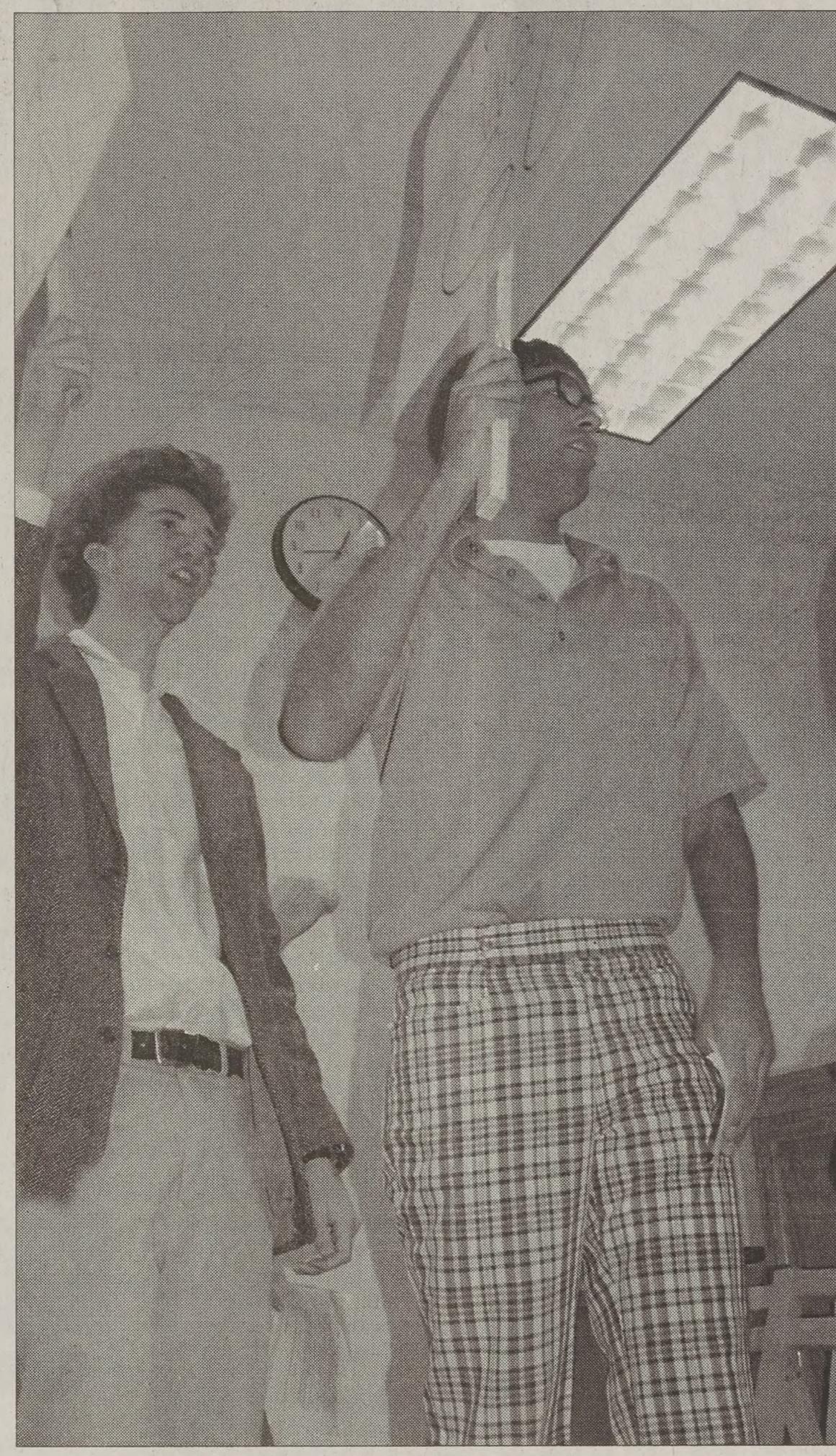


Photo by Heather Winn

History majors Cale Wester, right, 25, from Boise, Idaho, and Dan Jensen, 23, from Salt Lake City, act as war protesters in a class that covers the U.S. post-World War II era.

the controversial images of that time, such as the My Lai Massacre, the bombing of small Vietnamese towns, American soldiers who lost their lives and the people speaking out to stop the war.

"I gained a greater understanding for it," Wester said. "It widened my perspective about the anti-war movement. It was not just hippies speaking out. Mothers, students, African-Americans and war veterans all played a role."

Football player's brother gets wheelchair stolen at game

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

Two days before his 15th birthday, a boy had his wheelchair taken from beneath the bleachers while he watched his brother play in Saturday's BYU football game.

Teren Christensen, brother of Toby Christensen — wide receiver for BYU — arrived early to Saturday's game to watch his brother play, tradition his family has held for two years, said his mother, Kathy Christensen.

Christensen's wheelchair

was placed underneath the bleachers in Portal Q while he sat on the second row. The family waited for the crowd to disperse after the game before Christensen's uncle went to retrieve the chair and realized it was gone.

"At first I didn't believe him," said Kathy Christensen. "We assumed some kids must have been playing with it. That actually happens a lot."

The special event staff, campus security and the family searched for hours for the chair.

"My son cannot walk at all. He had to wait there until

See CHAIR on Page 6

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POLICE Beat

THEFT

A dark gray Oakley parka valued at \$250 was stolen from the basement of Fox Hall in Heritage Halls Sunday between 7 and 9:30 p.m. The jacket has a zip front with fleece lining. The victim is 24 years old.

A black "Quickie" wheelchair valued at \$8,000 was stolen from portal Q of LaVell Edwards Stadium Saturday during the football game. The victim is a visitor.

A camera was stolen from a spectator's jacket left on the seats at portal KK of LaVell Edwards Stadium Saturday during half time of the football game.

An unlocked green Raleigh bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen from the HFAC bike racks Friday between 2 and 4 p.m.

\$160 was stolen off the bed of an 18-year-old student in Heritage Halls Monday between 1 and 3:30 p.m. The victim left the money on the bed and came back a few hours later to find the money missing.

A black Palm Pilot valued at \$350 was stolen from Room 273 of the RB sometime Thursday. The Palm Pilot was owned by BYU.

A gray Univega bicycle valued at \$300 was stolen from a bike rack in Heritage Halls Thursday at 4 p.m.

ASSAULT

A 19-year-old student walking up the stairs near the Maeser building was sexually assaulted by a heavyset 40-year-old Saturday at 10:30 a.m. A white male with dark brown hair and glasses was walking down the same stairs with his trousers open, exposing his genitals to the victim. There are no suspects.

TRESPASSING

Two individuals broke through barbed wire and illegally gained access to the roof of S Hall of Deseret Towers Wednesday around midnight. The suspects had been asked to Preference and were accepting the invitation. One individual rappelled down the side of the building when he slipped and crashed through a window on the 7th floor. The suspect was taken to Utah Valley Medical Center and was treated for lacerations on the arm. Both individuals were cited for trespassing and were held responsible for all damages. Damage to the window is estimated to be \$150.

CHAIR

Wheelchair rolls out of LaVell Edwards stadium

Continued from Page 5

event staff brought him a wheelchair to use," Kathy Christensen said.

She believes the chair was taken in innocence or in fun.

"I don't feel any animosity toward anyone," Kathy Christensen. "I think they just assumed it was BYU property — we didn't even have a name on it."

Campus Police Lt. Greg Barber said police officers were alerted over the weekend and will continue to search for the wheelchair.

Christensen celebrated his 15th birthday at home with his family Monday.

Anyone with information can contact the family at 367-6518 or 422-3932.

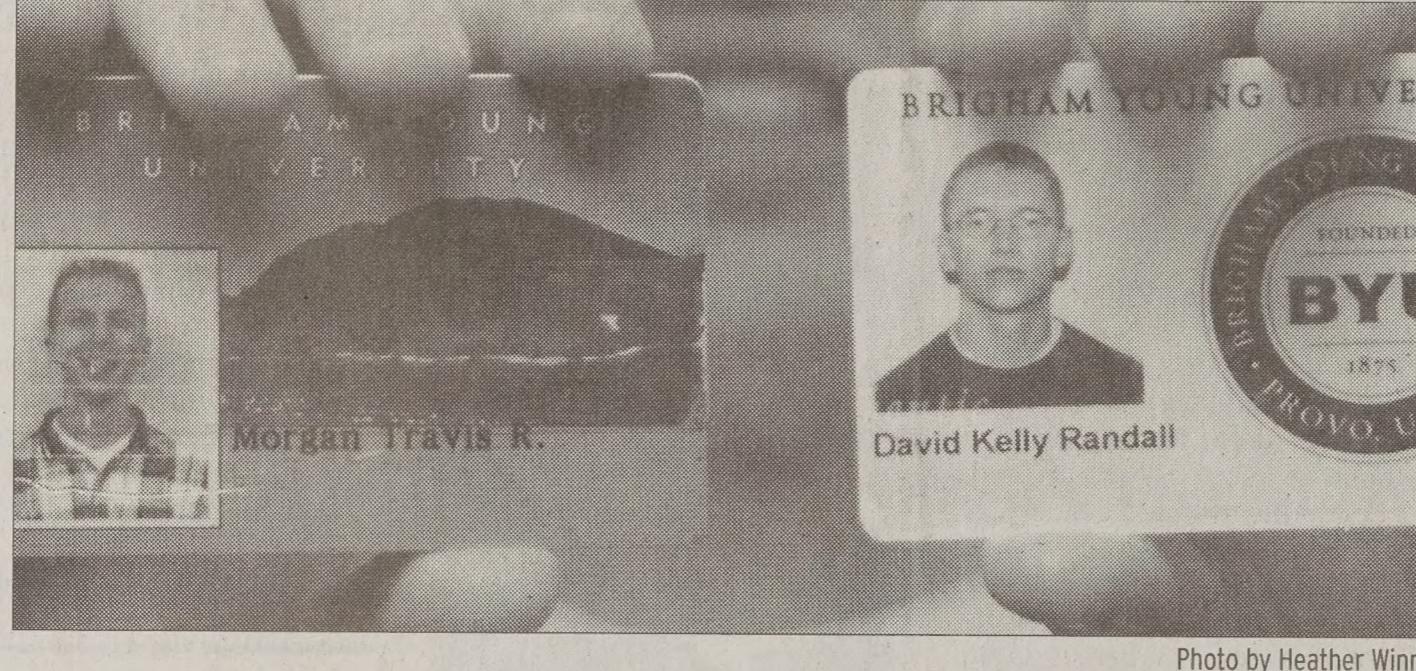
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Card services urges students to replace old signature cards



The use of the old and new signature cards have caused confusion with KRONOS. Next school year, the old cards will be terminated, but students are able to use them until the 2002-03 school year.

10,000 students still need to get their photos taken

By SHEREE HALVERSON

Signature Card Services is encouraging students to pick up their new photo identification card before the 2002-03 school year ends.

A mass e-mail, sent out by the BYU ID office last week, asks students to replace their ID card during a specific week to avoid long lines at the WSC ID office.

Craig Schow, director of Signature Card Services, said BYU is in the last phase of transition and is hopeful all students and other ID card users will pick up their new card.

Students can stop by the WSC ID office now if there is a short line, but otherwise, students are encouraged to make an appointment to schedule a time to get the new ID card.

"We are giving time with-

out a pressure situation," Schow said. "We understand that students have a schedule to meet so we've provided a way to allow the students to get the new card when it is best for them."

John Nixon, 22, a junior from College Station, Texas, majoring in finance, has not gotten his new ID card.

"I just haven't had any time," Nixon said. "When I walked by the ID center in the beginning of the year there was always a long line, and I didn't want to wait. I haven't been back there since."

Schow said about 30,000 ID cards have been issued to students, dependents, faculty, staff and others who use the ID card. Ten thousand ID cards still have to be issued.

When a student goes to get the new ID card, the old card will immediately function in place of the old one.

The new identification number will provide students with more security.

Schow said several years ago President Bateman said eventually the social security number would not be the primary identifier on the ID card. The new card shows a nine-digit identification number, which will be the student's public identifier.

Lori Gardiner, 24, a senior from Kamas, Summit County, majoring in history, is an administrative assistant to the associate dean of student academic and advisement services.

Gardiner is in charge of time worked for other student employees and said he hasn't been pleased with the card transition.

"I don't like the fact that on KRONOS they said you could use your social security number and new ID number when you clock in for work," Gardiner said. "I have had students who have missed two weeks of pay because they were typing in their social security number, not their new ID number. There was just a lot of confusion."

Schow said students can still use their old ID card through the 2002-03 school year, but the old card will be deactivated in the future. An announcement will be sent out, notifying students when the old card will no longer be valid.

Students graduating in the fall or winter do not have a pressing need to get the new ID card.

By the 2003-04 school year old ID cards will be deactivated and people will be required to get the new card.

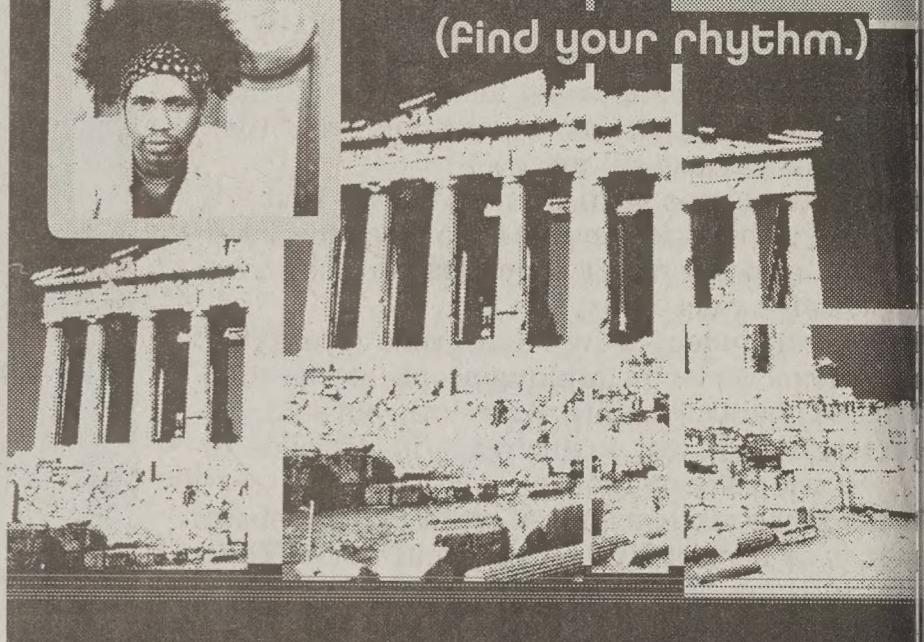
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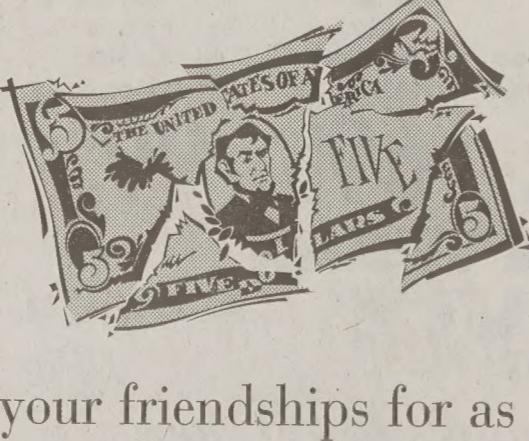
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NEWSMAKERS

Joshua Jackson arrested at game

RALEIGH, N.C. — Joshua Jackson, who plays Pacey on the WB series "Dawson's Creek," was arrested and charged with drunkenly assaulting a security guard at a hockey game.

The 24-year-old actor was arrested Saturday night at a game between the Carolina Hurricanes and the Pittsburgh Penguins. He's scheduled to appear in court on the misdemeanor charge on Dec. 4.

Arrest warrants allege that Jackson grabbed 40-year-old guard Drew Grissom around the neck and struck him.

In jail, tests showed his blood alcohol content registered 0.14. He posted \$1,000 bail early Sunday and left.

Reached on his cell phone Sunday, Jackson declined to comment to The News & Observer of Raleigh.

The native of Vancouver, British Columbia, appeared in the "Mighty Ducks" series of hockey movies before joining the cast of the teen-oriented "Dawson's Creek," which films in Wilmington.

Jay Leno rides for good cause

GLENDALE, Calif. — Jay Leno led a pack of rumbling Harley-Davidsons at the start of Love Ride 19, billed as the largest motorcycle fund-raiser in the world.

As the grand marshal of Sunday's parade, Leno took no credit for the sunny morning that followed three days of rain in Southern California.

"I made some calls, pulled a few strings," the comedian and "Tonight Show" host quipped as he introduced a stageful of celebrities, including "Easy Rider" star Peter Fonda, "Terminator 2" actor Robert Patrick and country singer Dwight Yoakam.

The 50-mile ride raised \$1.2 million for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and "Reading By 9," a local literacy campaign, said Walter Moore, the fund-raiser's promoter.

Weatherman shares weight loss

NEW YORK — There's nothing wrong with your television set — Al Roker really does look different. That's because he lost 100 pounds after undergoing gastric bypass surgery.

The 5-foot-8-inch weatherman on NBC's "Today" show weighed 320 pounds before the operation in March. A segment on Roker's surgery is scheduled to air Tuesday night on NBC's "Dateline."

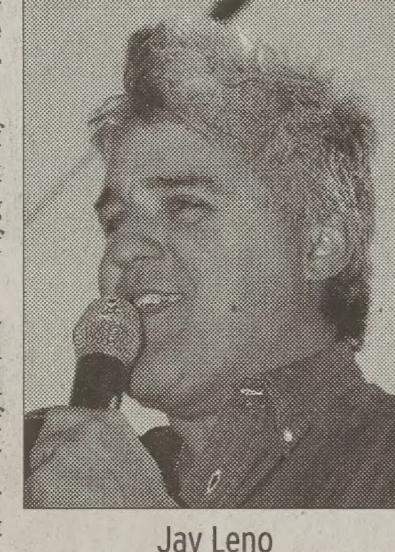
His wife, Deborah Roberts, a correspondent for ABC's "20/20," had interviewed singer Carnie Wilson in 1999 about her own gastric bypass surgery, and suggested it to Roker.

A well-known foodie who's battled his weight his whole life, he was reluctant, believing the procedure would be "such an admission of failure," he told People magazine for its Nov. 18 issue. "You think people will look at you like, 'You weak son of a pup.'"

When Roberts brought it up again two years later, Roker, 48, was open to the idea. At first, he told his co-workers he was having a gall bladder operation, but has revealed his secret gradually.

Roker said he realized that "this is no different than alcoholism or chemical dependency. It's a disease. And you know what? If you had heart disease and you had a bypass, nobody would think anything of it."

Al Roker



Jay Leno

'Harry Potter' to open Friday

Local theaters plan for sequel release

By LARA CARDON

Local movie theaters are gearing up for the opening of "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" on Friday. The fantasy film about a boy wizard should be as popular as its predecessor, theater managers say.

Troy Taylor, general manager of Cinemark 16 in the Provo Towne Center Mall, said he hired more employees and ordered extra snacks to prepare for this week's Harry Potter crowds.

"Unless they worked here last year, (employees) have no idea what it's like," Taylor said. "We'll go from quite slow to packed to the rafters in a matter of a few days — in a matter of 24 hours, really."

Released Nov. 16, 2001, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" grossed more than \$300 million in box office sales nationwide. According to The Numbers' Web site, it had the widest opening of all time, showing in 3,762 theaters and on 8,200 screens.

"We sold out and then some as early as 7 in the morning, last year," Taylor said. "(Sales) were crazy. That was the only word to describe it."

As of Tuesday, Taylor's theater had sold out for both Friday and Saturday.

This is not surprising, Taylor said, because releasing films back-to-back instead of several years apart keeps people interested in the series. For this reason, he said, sales for the new Harry Potter film should be comparable to sales for the first



Daniel Radcliffe and Rupert Grint star in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets." The movie opens nationwide Friday.

one.

Also, Provo seems to like Harry Potter more than most communities. Taylor said Cinemark Sixteen was in the top 15 of more than 3,000 Cinemark venues for Harry Potter ticket sales.

"We had more Internet sales or advanced ticket sales than for about any movie theater in the

company, which is funny because we're not a huge theater compared to others," Taylor said.

Scera Showhouses in Orem also does advanced ticket sales. As of last Wednesday, it had not sold out any of its opening day showings, including the 12:01 a.m. screening.

But house manager Michelle Foote said she believes the opening weekend will sell out this year as it did last year.

"We have people calling everyday, 'Are you sold out? Are you sold out?'" Foote said. "Our theater is hard to sell out because it seats 700. Others only seat 40 or 50, maximum 100 people."

Students say book better than movie

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fifth-grader Guido Girenti couldn't wait to see the first "Harry Potter" movie and will probably see the second, which opens Friday.

But something has been lost in the process.

"The first time I read the books I was imagining in my mind how I thought it looked," he said. "After I saw the movie (last year), all I could imagine was scenes from the movie. I don't really like that."

J.K. Rowling fans have long created separate, personal pictures in their minds from reading her Harry Potter stories. But the images of Hollywood, filled with special effects and beamed larger than life

pieces, instead of (in the movie) when they're riding the pieces."

Should Hollywood stop making movies out of the Potter books? Guido Girenti thinks they should leave it at two and let readers enjoy the latter novels on their own terms. But Pace Lee thinks the movies might as well go on — they help get more kids interested in the books, and they're great entertainment.

"Yes, the book is better," he says. "But it's fun to sit down in your seat with popcorn, Coke and see a movie."

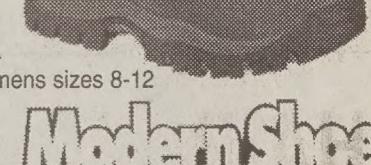
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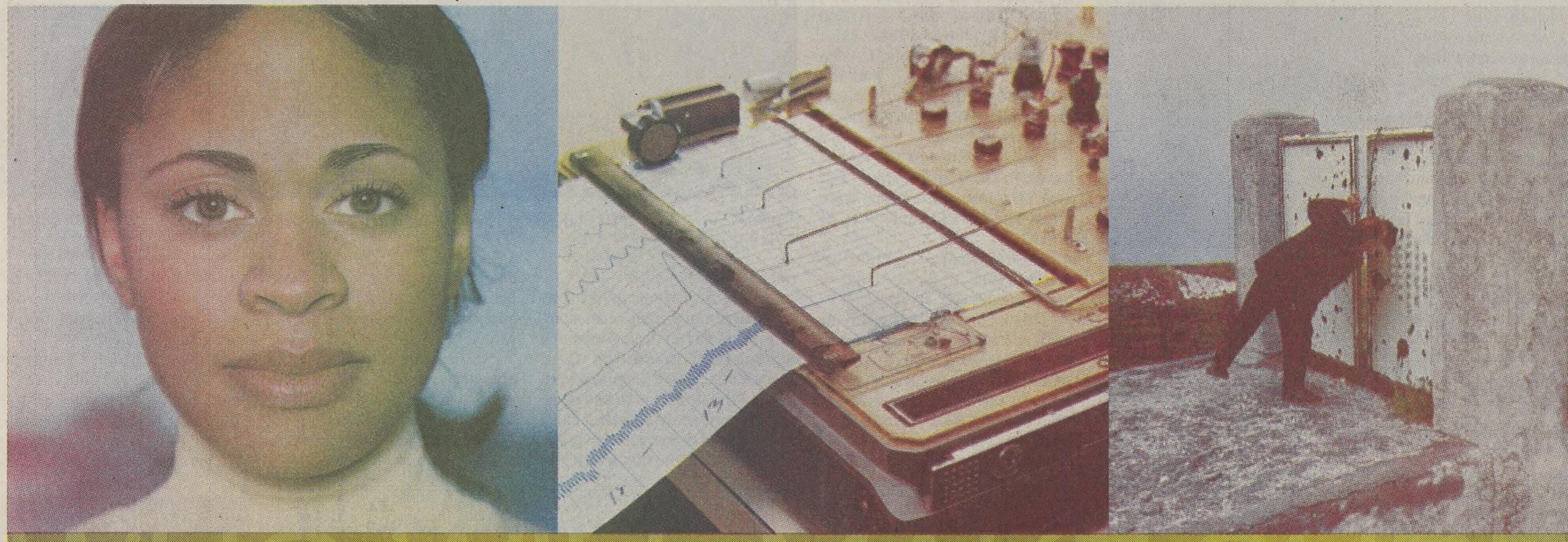
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MWC honors Cougar QB

By RYAN HOPE

Freshman quarterback Matt Berry was named Mountain West conference offensive player of the week.

Berry completed 31 of 45 passes for a total of 360 yards and three touchdowns in the Cougars' 35-31 victory over Wyoming Saturday. "It's a team award," Berry said. "The offensive line, tight ends and running backs all did a great job to help us win."

Today's game against Wyoming was the fourth time Berry started for the Cougars. He is now 2-2 as the starting quarterback for BYU.

His four-yard touchdown pass to senior tight end Gabriel Finn was the fourth quarter BYU back into the lead going behind 31-28. It was his first come-from-behind start in his college career.

"It shouldn't have been a come-from-behind win," Berry said. "At that's football. Things happen on one play."

Berry was intercepted twice by Wyoming and lost a fumble after getting from behind in the first half. Wyoming junior safety Finn returned one of two interceptions 100 yards for a touchdown on the last play of the third quarter.

"He's getting better," head coach Crowton said. "I've seen improvement in him every

Cougars amassed 532 total offense against Wyoming, their third best performance of the season. BYU's lone of the season offensive was on Aug. 29 when the Cougars gained 615 offensive

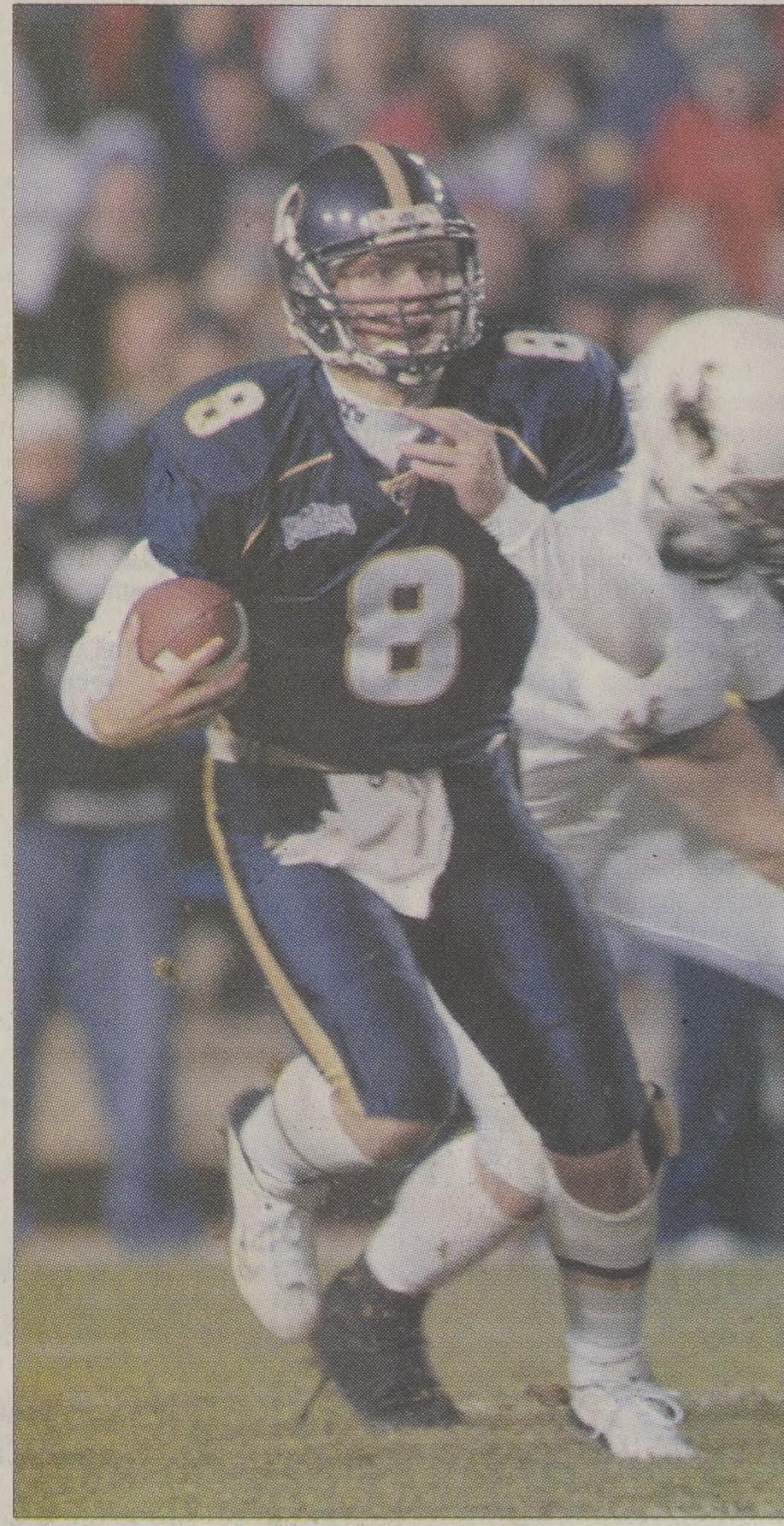


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Freshman quarterback Matt Berry searches for a hole in Wyoming's defensive line. Berry was named the MWC offensive player of the week after his performance against the Cowboys.

Making waves in the desert

By ROBERT JAMES

BYU women's swimming and diving team is well-earned two-week break from competition.

The team, whose next meet is Nov. 22 against UNLV, competed in three days, Thursday through Saturday.

Cougars pulled out a victory over five other teams in the Lobo Invitational held Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Cougars were in third place behind San Jose State and the University of New Mexico after day of competition, but team depth led the Cougars to victory the second day of competition.

Invitational squeezed a normal three-day competition into two days by holding one session each afternoon, one Saturday morning and one Saturday afternoon.

Amara Grant had a strong performance for Cougars with several top-three finishes.

"I'm not as good with all the injuries," Grant said. "I definitely will be better later in the season. Right now we're supposed to be training hard."

Nichole Burrows had a strong performance at the invitational. Burrows placed first in the 100-meter and 200m backstroke.

"I just went out and swam my best," Burrows said. "I'm happy because I swam a season-best time in the 100 backstroke."

Burrows finished the 100m backstroke in 58.4 seconds, no other competitor finished in under a minute.

Prior to the invitational, the Cougars competed in a four-way dual competition with UNM, SDSU and Northern Arizona University on Thursday.

Grant led the Cougars to victories over SDSU, 128-113, and NAU, 139-104. UNM prevented a sweep by the Cougars, narrowly beating BYU 131-112.

The loss marked the first time the Cougars have lost to the Lobos in a dual meet.

"It's frustrating to lose dual meets to teams we normally beat," Grant said. "Dual meets don't reward depth. Depth is rewarded in invites, and that's where our strength is."

Grant had an impressive meet for the Cougars, placing first in the 200m individual medley, the 200m breaststroke.

Senior diver Kelli Einfeldt had another strong performance for the Cougars.

Einfeldt placed second in the one-meter board and third in the three-meter board events.

The Cougars also got strong performances from freshmen Shannon Bloom and Natasha Schlup.

Bloom placed first in the 200m freestyle, and Schlup placed first in the 200m backstroke.

BYU to host NCAA tournament

By KURT PLASTER

The Cougars did their own rendition of "Rise and Shout" Monday afternoon when the team learned it is one of the 16 regional sites for the 2002 NCAA Women's College Cup.

BYU also found out it will face rival Utah in the first round 7 p.m. Thursday.

"We're really excited about it," junior forward Lydia Ojuka said. "To get to be at home and to get to play one of your biggest rivals. It definitely pumps us up more and gives us more incentive to get into the next round. We don't want to get kicked out of the tournament by Utah."

Before the Utah-BYU match, Portland faces Idaho State at 4:30 p.m.

BYU has faced each of the other three teams in its bracket this season. The team beat both Utah and Portland by a score of 2-1, but fell to Idaho State 2-0.

The winner of the Portland-Idaho State match will play in the second round against the winner of the BYU-Utah match on Saturday afternoon.

"Overall we're very excited to play at home and hopefully the confidence we have from the conference tournament will carry over," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

The Cougars received one of 29 automatic bids after winning the conference tournament.

The other 35 teams in the tournament are at-large selections chosen by the NCAA tournament selection committee.



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Assistant coach Chris Watkins and midfielder Brooke Thulin, along with the rest of the women's soccer team, anxiously wait to find out who their first round opponent will be in the NCAA tournament.

"We knew that if Utah did get an at-large bid than they would most likely stay here and play us," Rockwood said.

"We thought for sure we would see Portland right away and maybe some Texas teams," Ojuka said. "I think this is a great draw to have a home game."

Players on the team have frequently said that playing at home makes a huge difference in their performance.

"I think playing at home will give us a definite advantage. It always helps us to have a huge crowd especially when we are up against Utah," junior forward Farrah Olmstead said.

Players said home field advantage coupled with the team's confidence makes a significant difference in the tournament.

"Every time we play Utah both teams come out and play their best," Ojuka said. "If both teams play their best, we are the better team and we should win."

BYU has never lost to Utah having an 11-0 record against them. In this season's final regular season match, BYU defeated Utah 2-1 on the Utes' home field.

Although BYU has traditionally had the upper hand against Utah, members of the team are cautious about being over-confident.

"We can never overlook a team," Ojuka said.

This is the sixth consecutive year BYU has been selected to play in the NCAA Women's College Cup.

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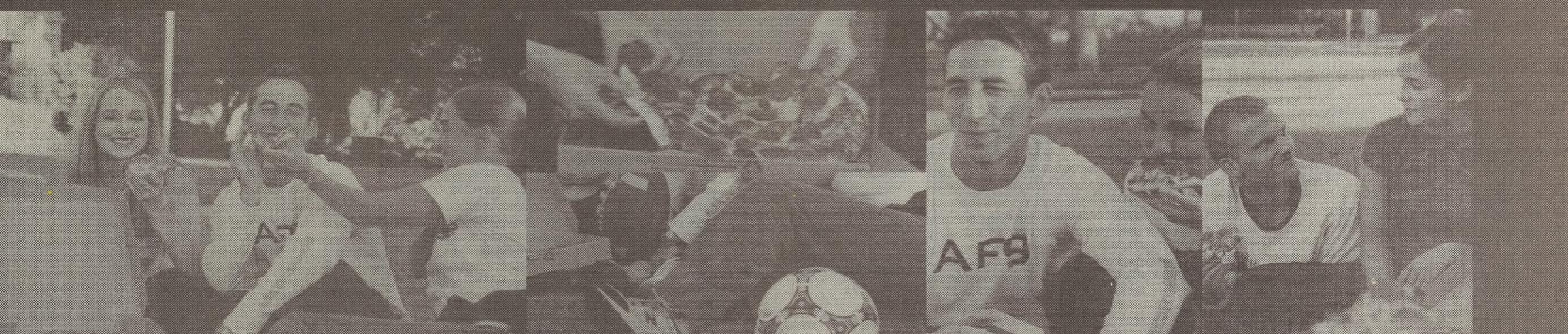
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Soccer is his business

By JOE EVANS

Senior defender Tommy Foster of the BYU men's soccer team sets the tone for the rugged defense of the six-time national champions.

"He is our emotional leader," said assistant coach Brian Jolley. "He is one of our hardest workers and best defenders. He is very dedicated to the game and is in excellent physical condition."

Foster played his freshman year at San Diego State University, before serving a mission to Marseille, France.

"San Diego State was great for me academically, but I didn't really fit in there," Foster said. "I transferred to BYU and found that I have a lot of family and friends here."

Combined with teammates Casey Waldron and Chad Oyler, Foster leads a Cougar defense that has only allowed three goals in eight games.

The Cougars' defense has been dominant this season; it was rare for the opposing team to get off 10 shots during an entire game. BYU went undefeated during the regular season.

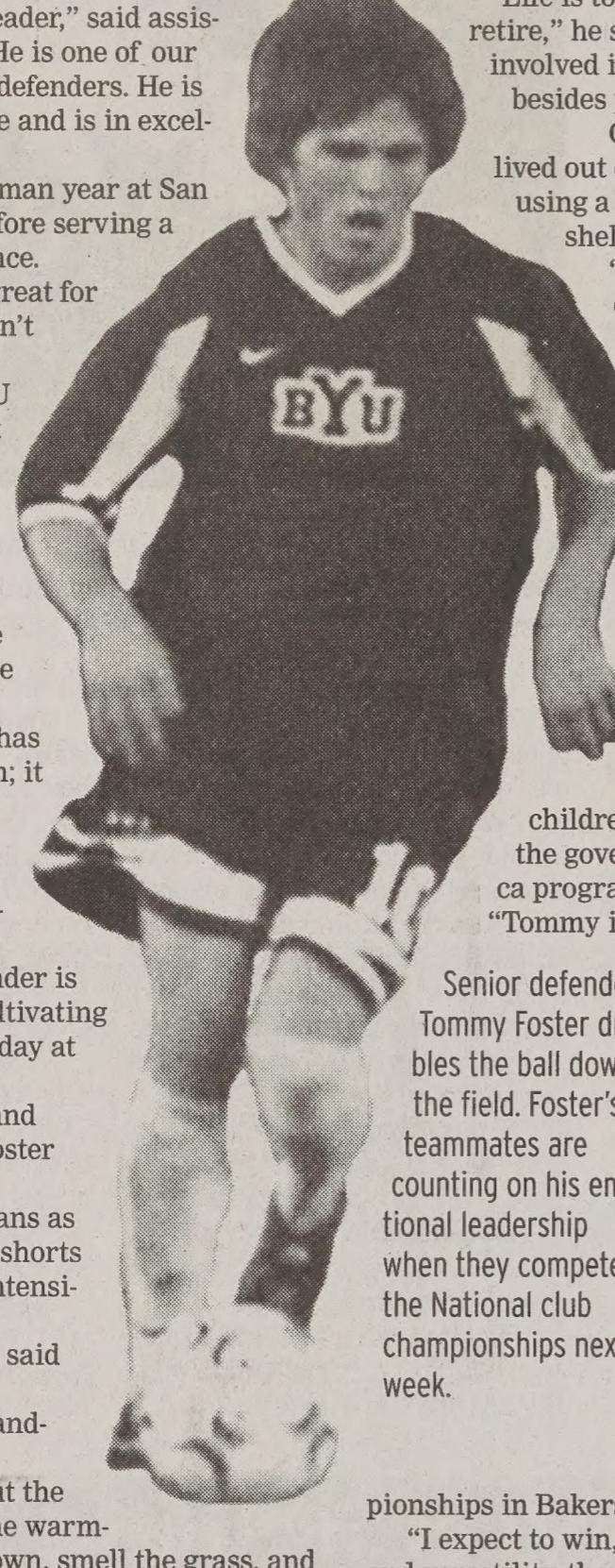
Foster's skill as a defender is something he has been cultivating before he started his first day at kindergarten.

"I love playing soccer and started at the age of 4," Foster said.

Mostly recognized by fans as the player with the baggy shorts and bushy hair, Foster's intensity shines on the field.

"He works his tail off," said men's head coach Chris Watkins. "He is very demanding of himself."

"I love everything about the game down to the pre-game warm-ups," Foster said. "I get down, smell the grass, and just absorb the feeling the game gives me."



Foster's passion for the game is a continuation for his passion for life and people.

Foster is a philosophy major and has many goals in life, including attending graduate school, performing humanitarian work, sculpting pottery and writing books.

"Life is too short to have just one job and retire," he said. "People need to be involved in humanitarian work because besides people, what else do we have?"

Over this past summer, Foster lived out of the bed of his white pickup, using a homemade, makeshift shell for shelter.

"I was hoping to write a story on the life of a vagabond, and living out of my truck helped put me in their position," he said.

Foster loves all aspects of art. He creates beautiful pieces of art out of clay and enjoys photography.

"I love art," Foster said. "The game of soccer itself, when played to perfection, can be a work of art."

Foster said he also has plans to be involved in teaching at inner-city schools for children in low-income areas through the government-run Teach For America program.

"Tommy is very helpful and charitable," said senior forward Will Van Wagonen. "He is very tolerant of all people and is a loyal friend."

Foster said he would also enjoy doing humanitarian work in Africa. His former teammate, Art Van Wagonen, is currently working in Ghana.

However, before he fulfills his personal goals, Foster said he hopes to help his team defend their national title next weekend at the national club championships in Bakersfield, Calif.

"I expect to win," Foster said. "With our depth and versatility, there is no reason we shouldn't win."

Stricter rules for bat-boys

Associated Press

Even if Dusty Baker ends up managing the Chicago Cubs next season, his little bat-boy son won't be allowed in the Wrigley Field dugout with him.

Baseball's general managers will discuss an age requirement for bat boys on Tuesday in response to a near-accident involving 3-year-old Darren Baker during the World Series.

"We will issue a directive under the authority of the commissioner that enacts a minimum age," Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office, said Monday.

Alderson said the age will be determined after talking with GMs about individual team requirements, and looking at state laws and insurance issues.

But he said it would be at least "double digits," meaning Darren Baker won't be able to return as a bat boy until the 2009 season at the earliest.

"We don't want to just come up with an arbitrary number," Alderson said. "I would like to do it in a way that is rational. I'm sure when the limit is imposed, some people will think that it's arbitrary."

There is already a directive limiting teams to two bat boys, a rule the Giants violated postseason. Sons of Barry Bonds and Shawon Dunston were among those who served as bat boys.

But it was Darren Baker who caused all the controversy when he was nearly hurt at home plate in Game 5 after he ran out to

retrieve a bat while the ball was still in play.

"We really weren't aware of it until the postseason," Alderson said. "Obviously it became a focal point after Game 5. We want to maintain the father-son relationship while at the same time preserving safety."

Bonds, who kisses his 12-year-old son, Nikolai, when he crosses home plate after hitting a homer, said he agreed with the decision for an age requirement for safety reasons, but he didn't have an idea for what that age should be.

He said little Darren was the team's top bat boy this season despite being so young, and that Baker makes sure his bat boys are properly trained during spring training.

"We have (adult) ball people who make mistakes, run on the field and interfere," Bonds, who won his fifth NL MVP, said in a conference call from Japan.

"Darren is a very bright 3-year-old. It sounds like I'm defending him, and I am. If we had to vote on who is the best bat boy, it's Darren. Maybe 3 years old is too young, but in that situation Darren knows what he's doing. Everyone's entitled to one

mistake."

Arizona general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. agrees that safety needs to be paramount and supports an age requirement.

As the meetings began Monday, Baker interviewed with Cubs GM Jim Hendry and president Andy MacPhail about the team's manager job.

Baker, who led San Francisco to the NL pennant, became available when the Giants decided last week not to offer him a contract for 2003. Baker is the front-runner to replace Bruce Kimm, who was fired after the season.

The Mariners interviewed Jim Riggleman and Sam Perlozzo in Seattle on Monday about their managerial vacancy, and GM Pat Gillick will talk Tuesday with the other two finalists, Bob Melvin and Buddy Bell.

In other news, owners will meet Nov. 19 and 20 in Dallas and are expected to decide then whether to allow the Montreal Expos to play 18-20 home games next season in Puerto Rico. By the time of the meetings, baseball officials hope to finalize a deal that would have Oakland and Seattle open next season in Japan on March 25 and 26.

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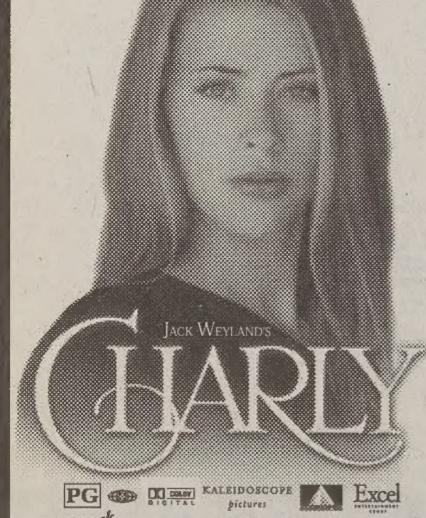
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Jazz fall to Celtics, 112-95

Associated Press

Paul Pierce is helping his Celtics teammates do what he does best — score points.

Pierce led Boston with 35 points and had nine assists as the Celtics used defense and the 3-point shot to beat the Utah Jazz 112-95 Monday night.

"I know the focus of the defense most of the time is going to be on me," Pierce said.

The Celtics were 10-for-29 on 3-point shots, and six of those baskets came on assists from Pierce after defenders collapsed on him. They were 9-for-17 in the second half when Tony Delk and Shammard Williams each went 3-for-4.

Antoine Walker's 27 points included three 3-pointers as Boston won its fifth straight game after losing its other two.

"Everybody stepped up and made big shots when they had to," Walker said.

Utah was led by Karl Malone with 20 points and Matt Harpring and Scott Padgett with 15 each as it lost its fourth straight road game and fifth game in its last six.

The Celtics have progressed since a 114-69 loss to Washington in their second game, the biggest setback in club history.

On Monday night, Boston squandered a 17-point first-quarter lead and trailed 45-41 at half-time. But the Celtics took control with an 11-0 run in the third quarter that made it 63-52. Delk hit two 3-pointers in the surge, both on passes from Pierce.

The Jazz didn't handle the ball very well either, committing 29 turnovers that led to 37 points.

"In a situation like this, everybody wants to blame someone else, but I had four (turnovers) myself," Malone said.

In the third quarter, the Celtics started connecting. That kept the Jazz from scoring off Boston misses, which had allowed them to go ahead in the second quarter. Boston made 62.5

percent of its shots in the first half.

The Celtics hit five 3s in the third quarter and the fourth. Pierce scored 10 points in the second half, making just 2-of-6 shots first. He also finished with 10 blocks, three steals, rebounds and two turnover minutes.

"I was kind of buried inside" at halftime, Pierce said. "No way should we give up for it in the second half."

Pierce scored Boston's seven points of the fourth period. The closest Utah can get is 87-80 before a field goal and Walker's 3-pointers for a 95-80 lead.

The Celtics had led 29-22 seconds left in the first as Utah made just four points. The last, a layup by Harpring, made it 29-14. Boston outscored them 31-12 in the final with all its points from substitutes Harpring and Calvert Cheaney.

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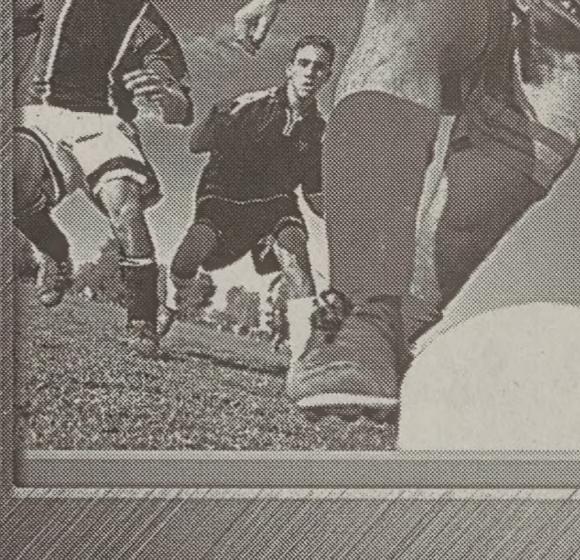
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Students encouraged to immunize against hepatitis

JULIE CUNNINGHAM

Students are not required to receive the hepatitis A and B vaccine before enrollment in BYU, though doctors say it would be good for students to get the vaccine to protect themselves from the dangerous and potentially life-threatening diseases.

This is especially true for international travelers, who are strongly recommended to receive hepatitis A and B vaccine, said Dr. James Turner, executive director of student health at the University of Virginia. In endemic areas of the world, especially Africa and South America, the rates of contracting hepatitis A from contaminated food are very high.

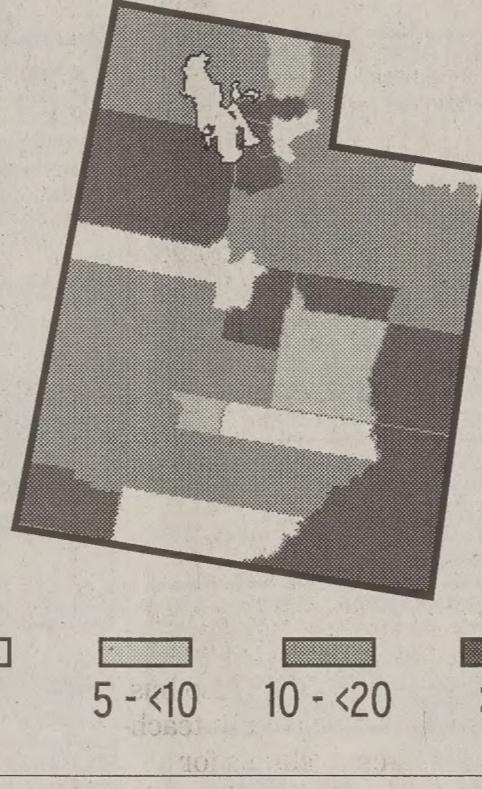
However, the risks are still low in the United States, said Dr. John Miner, Utah County Health Department executive director.

"Say you're going to eat a Christmas or Thanksgiving dinner that Aunt Mary fixed, and Aunt Mary comes down with hepatitis A. You're going to wish you received the vaccine," he said.

Hepatitis A continues to be one of the most frequently reported vaccine-preventable diseases in the United States, and it has a high rate of infection in about 14 western states. Utah is included in those 14 states, with Davis, Salt Lake, San Juan and Tooele counties reporting some of the highest rates in the state, according to the Center

Average reported cases of hepatitis A per 100,000 population, 1987-1997

County	Average Rate
Cache	8.72
Carbon	32.17
Daggett	0.00
Davis	27.82
Salt Lake	46.43
San Juan	119.14
Tooele	49.19
Utah	14.61
Washington	42.28
Weber	34.92



Source: Center for Disease Control

Graphic by Craig Tovey

for Disease Control and Prevention Web site. Rates are considered high when 20 or more cases are reported per 100,000 people.

Utah County, however, has an average of 14.61 reported cases per 100,000, which is lower than the state average of 33.32, according to the Web site.

"We'll go months without hardly any cases of hepatitis A, and then we might get a half a dozen cases that are related to each other somehow," Miner said. "It used to be hepatitis A in Utah was much higher than the national average, but now in recent years, it's much less and actually no more than the national average. That's probably because of immunizations, which have been extremely helpful in decreasing the risk of hepatitis A."

Although Utah County has a lower rate of hepatitis A compared to other counties in Utah, it still is much higher than counties in eastern states, such as South Carolina, where every county has less than five reported cases per 100,000 people, according to the Web site.

Although Utah County has a lower rate of hepatitis A compared to other counties in Utah, it still is much higher than counties in eastern states, such as South Carolina, where every county has less than five reported cases per 100,000 people, according to the Web site.

"Most people recover from it," he said. "Even though it's still a bad thing to get, it's usually a milder and less serious disease than other forms of hepatitis."

Hepatitis B and C are more severe forms of hepatitis, and they are spread by contact with

an infected person's body fluids or blood, Miner said. Unprotected sexual contact, sharing needles or razors, receiving tattoos and working in occupations that deal with health care may increase the risks of contracting hepatitis B and C.

These forms of hepatitis can lead to chronic and permanent liver damage or failure, even death, if left untreated, Miner said.

worried about hepatitis B or C," Hoffman said.

An exception to this is people who work in the medical field and run the chance of being infected from the risks associated with that profession, Hoffman said.

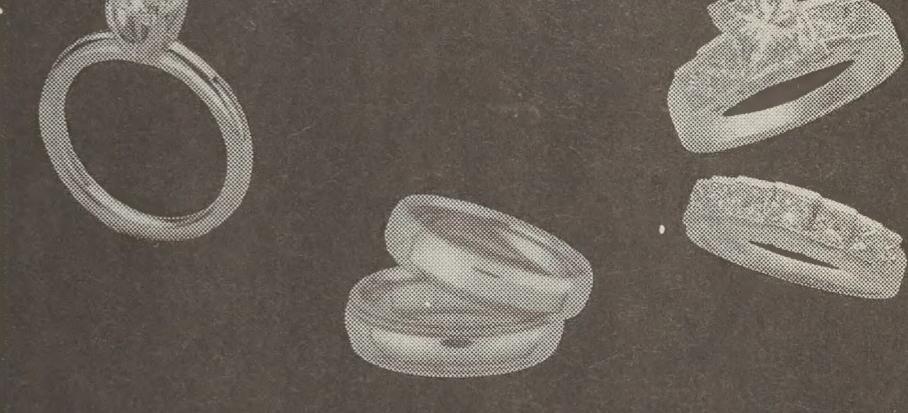
The same is true for Utah County at large, Miner said. Cases of hepatitis B and C are not seen that often in the Health Department, though they do arise occasionally.

"It's important to not think it never occurs," Miner said. "We regularly see people who have sexually transmitted diseases, such as hepatitis B, and some of them are college students from Utah County and BYU students, but compared to most communities, there is much less here."

The hepatitis A and B vaccines provide lifelong protection from these diseases, though currently there is no vaccine for hepatitis C, Miner said.

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SLCC student competes in College Jeopardy

By LARA CARDON

student at Salt Lake Community College, competed in the round of ABC's Jeopardy College Championship.

Adam Kay, 20, finished in last place after betting his entire \$1,000 on a Daily Double question.

"After I lost all that money, I didn't want to go into negative," Kay said. "I froze. I stopped ringing in on the questions that I knew."

Kay said he became angry

when it seemed his opponent,

Jeffrey Dorsey, had an unfair advantage. Dorsey, from Ohio, said many of her points came from questions from the famous Entertainers from category.

She was so happy when she

beat Kay said. "I was trying to

it."

Kay said he expected to beat

her because she had been

shouting the night before at a

contest held by one of the contest-

hosts.

Kay had brain cells to

burn — many more

than he said.

However Kay's public rela-

tionship agent and friend of six

years Adam Pederson, said Kay

is a

friend

of

the

team

that's

like

the

coolest

smart

girl

I'll ever meet," Pederson said.

That's kind of how everyone

says Adam."

Pederson said Kay beat out

from Division 1 schools

and Harvard when he tried

the show. Only 15 were

allowed to compete, and only

one junior college student

had been on Jeopardy.

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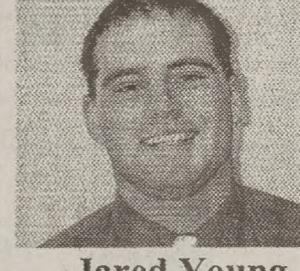
Your place for Summer Employment

This summer, the average employee made

\$28,950!!



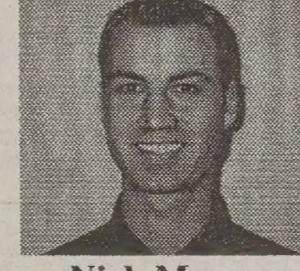
Scott Warner
\$43,000
(801) 787-6604



Jared Young
\$115,000
(801) 376-3818



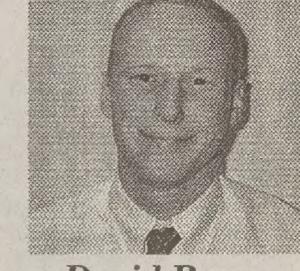
Ryan McPhie
\$30,250
(801) 369-5040



Nick Munns
\$29,300
(801) 360-1104



Luke Udy
\$40,600
(801) 330-1671



David Burns
\$27,800
(801) 361-0706

How much did you make this past summer?

COME SEE WHAT ALL THE HYPE IS ABOUT!

7:00 PM, Tuesday

3000 N University Ave, Suite #350, Provo

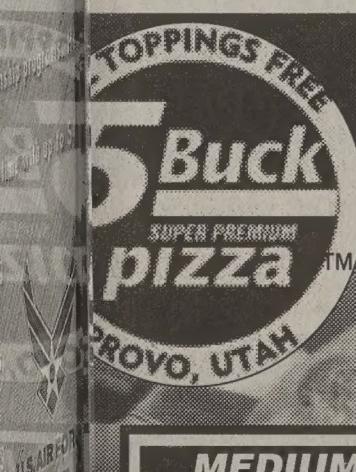
Get free pizza and listen to what last year's employees have to say.

Contact

Ryan McPhie at 369-5040

or

Landen Trost 369-1164



377-1115
672 N. 200 W.
PROVO
Pick-Up or Delivery
VISA MASTERCARD

**GREAT PIZZA!
GREAT PRICE!**

LARGE SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA
\$6.99 Limited Time Offer!
All Toppings FREE! Your Choice

No Limit!
1672 N. 200 W.
Provo • 375-1115

MEDIUM SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA
All Toppings FREE! Your Choice
NO COUPON NEEDED

5 BUCKS
Everyday Low Price!
5 BUCKS PIZZA

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CALL 422-7409 OR 422-2897...OR VISIT US AT NEWSNET.BYU.EDU

Classified Information

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Special Notices

U of U vs. BYU Amateur boxers/kickboxers needed to compete against U of U students in sanctioned event Nov. 20. For more information call 801-755-7843.

MEIRIDIAN SCHOOL Taste of Christmas Saturday, November 16 11am-2pm 900 E. 300 N., Provo. \$5/ea, \$20/family. Santa photos! Six great restaurants!

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A CHILDLESS couple with love to share will provide a lifetime of security and happiness. Expenses paid. Call Patricia & Bill at 1-888-661-4055

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AUDIO VISIONS Mobile DJ! 20 yrs exp. Lowest prices! Call Today! 376-8237

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AUTO INSURANCE

Low Rates Good student discounts (20%) 375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity. Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE

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Better benefits than BYU.

Maternity / Free Dental www.ami4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224-5828

IHC HLTH plan from \$45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

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NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC call 787-4366 or 787-4337

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BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES. 10% off. Univ. Mail Dental 426-6255

WHITENING-\$39 p.a. Make the call TO THE MALL! Univ. Mail Dental 426-6255.

Health & Beauty

WAYS TO HELP FEND OFF CRAVINGS 1. Make sure you have 3 healthy meals each day. When you skip a meal, you will be more likely to experience cravings between meals. Always include protein, veggies, grain, fruit, and most important drink lots of water.

THE ELMS Apts is looking for a couple to work Saturdays, woman to work weekday afternoons, ave 100hr/mo. Pay DOE. Man needs excellent main, skills and women with Microsoft Word exp pref. No calls or walkins. Send resume to 745 N 100 E #204A; Provo, UT 84606 or fax 801-344-5591 Will hire by 12/1.

SKI PARK CITY - 4 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

EARN \$2000-3000 a month PT at new branch in Provo. No previous sales experience required. Call Bill Matis 358-0526

WEB ASST \$8-10 FT Fireworks/Dreamweaver electronics exp. a+. tim@hobbytron.com 203-977-1720

ECZEMA? PSORIASIS? READ THIS! Say goodbye to painful, dry skin caused by winter dryness, frequent hand-washing, eczema, psoriasis. Get relief with Cutemol Cream. Unique, dermatologist recommended formula works where other products fail. 100% Guaranteed! Smooth, healthy-looking skin is just a click away. Visit www.dryskincure.com

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of the Urantia Book EARN \$25,000. For details visit www.eventaward.com

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec. safe, nat, guaranteed! 801-437-4911 www.bnbyyou.com (code: w1036)

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 215 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

CAR PREP POSITIONS. Mom & a'noon Mon-Fri & alt. Sat 9-12, \$7/hr, Apply @ 840 S State, Orem 225-3222

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FT OFFICE manager. \$9-11/hr. Email resume to shantell@summeralliance.com.

FULL TIME COOK - Tue & Wed. off. Nursing home setting. Call 373-8771

THE FOLLOWING were some comments made in the year 1957....

1. "I'm afraid to send my kids to the movies any more. Ever since they let Clark Gable get by with saying damn in "Gone With The Wind", it seems every new movie has it in it."

2. "I read the other day where some scientist thinks it's possible to put a man on the moon by the end of the century. They even have some fellow they call astronauts preparing for it down in Texas."

EL ED majors. Tutor positions open Timp. Elem. Call 374-4955

SEEKING BRIGHT, talented, hard-working individuals to join our sales team in Provo. PT positions avail. offering base rate + commission. Sales exp pref. If interested, email resume to jsmith@ah-ha.com or call 705-7194 to schedule interview.

ADMISSIONS CASHIERS WANTED. Provo city accepting applications for 2 cashiers at Provo Rec Center, beginning Jan 03. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center Street, prior to November 19, at 4pm. EOE/AA

HOUSEWORK NEEDED- Flexible hours. Own transportation. Please call 235-0843.

SALES PART-TIME Outgoing, sales-oriented, presenter for Mall Quiosks locations selling the Illustrated Stories from the Book of Mormon & 2002 Olympics Commemorative Book. Hourly pay +good commission. Contact George 801-695-1777.

SEEKING BRIGHT, talented, hard-working individuals to join our sales team in Provo. PT positions avail. offering base rate + commission. Sales exp pref. If interested, email resume to jsmith@ah-ha.com or call 705-7194 to schedule interview.

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Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/month are NOT credible and you may lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

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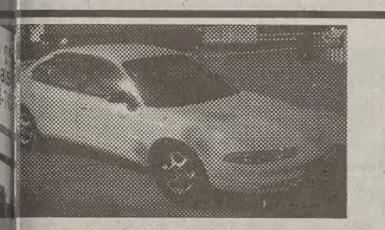
Cars



INFINTI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, 24k. \$4000 obo. John: 375-0783



'93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, 100k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. about \$1000 for students. \$2000 472-4721



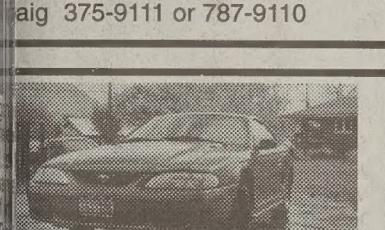
Intrigue-\$7995-Includes Serv. contract. 72k mi. Exc cond, private V6 3800-many extras. 765-4849



FS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs \$7350obo 375-4455 or 373-6208



'97 CAVALIER 4-door, auto, great cond. book value: \$7400. Only \$5400. DL 4863 859-5368.



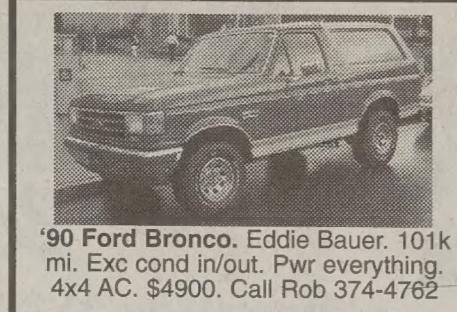
ACCORD EX. Loaded w/ pwr. auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi. \$12500. Call 375-9111 or 787-9110



SELL - '95 Ford Mustang, Red, interior, V6, low mileage. \$5400. Call Brian 373-0869



Used Cars



'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer, 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 CD. \$4900. Call Rob 374-4762

1994 Dodge Caravan. V6. Silver. Cassette. Built in car seats. Runs well. AC. \$2000 OBO. Call Laska: 375-5822

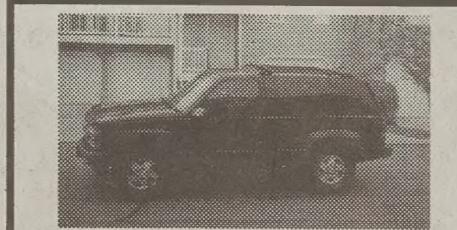


'97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from \$500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217



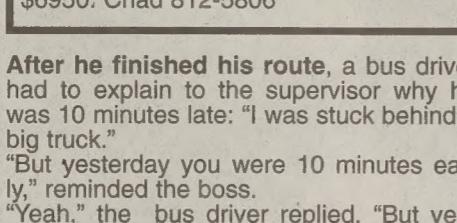
'91 ISUZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k mi, alloys, Great Condition. \$3200 obo 766-0251



'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback. New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings



'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi, 4x4, V8 auto, trans., CD, AC, good in snow. \$7500 Must sell 356-3604



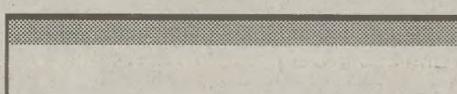
'98 HONDA Civic Great Condition, Must sell to pay for school! (Zero problems! \$6950. Chad 812-5806



After he finished his route, a bus driver had to explain to the supervisor why he was 10 minutes late: "I was stuck behind a big truck."

"But yesterday you were 10 minutes early," reminded the boss.

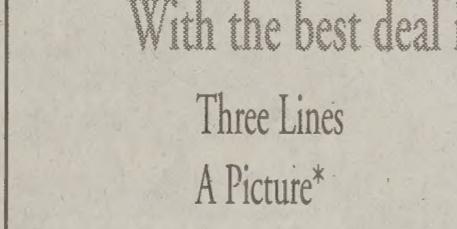
"Yeah," the bus driver replied, "But yesterday I was stuck behind a Porsche."



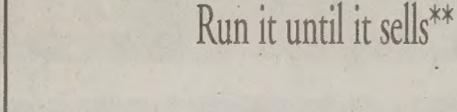
93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, power everything. Bluebook \$6240, asking \$3300. 765-0021



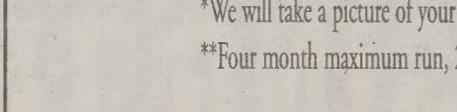
RED '99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C 43Kmi \$10,500 obo. 376-2440



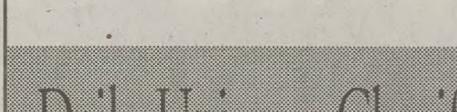
RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. \$6200 obo 375-3647



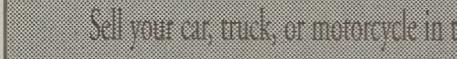
2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. \$11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.



RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C 43Kmi \$10,500 obo. 376-2440



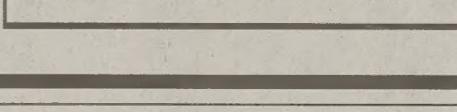
ASOK, GO GET THE SHORT-TIMER AND PUSH HIS CHAIR TO MY OFFICE.



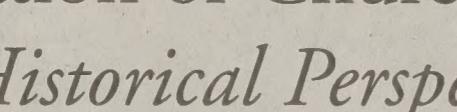
IS HE INJURED?



NO, HE REFUSES TO MOVE HIS ARMS OR LEGS UNTIL RETIREMENT.



ARE YOU A GOOD EXAMPLE OF WHAT IS CALLED A "PIECE OF WORK"?



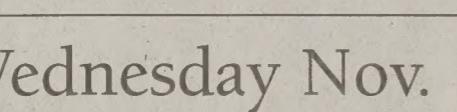
EXCEPT FOR THE "WORK" PART.



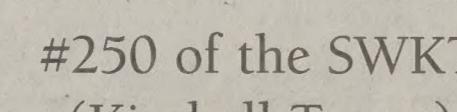
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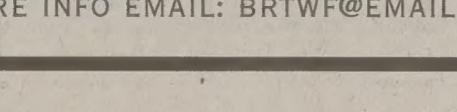
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Provo honors local veterans, wives

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

America's veterans were remembered and honored Monday in Provo as the nation commemorated Veterans Day.

During a short program at the Eldred Senior Citizens Center, Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings thanked Provo veterans for their service and dedication to the country.

"We are pleased to come to remember those who have fought, and are yet to fight, to preserve our freedom," Billings said. "Provo is proud of those who gave so much, and especially those who gave their all, in defense of our liberties and freedoms."

The program helped to give veterans a chance to feel pride and honor for their service, Billings said.

"We are here because we are patriotic and because we love our country," said Glenn Kenner, a WWII veteran of the Marine Corps.

Utah County Commissioner-elect Steve White was the keynote speaker during the program.

White, who is a U.S. Army Veteran and the son of a World War II Veteran, spoke about what makes a hero and why all veterans are heroes.

"Those I know have told stories of fear, death and perseverance," White said. "That's what makes a hero. A hero is a man who picks up his burden and goes on."

White praised the 15 veterans in the audience as heroes and

thanked them for their perseverance during battle.

"I look upon you as America's finest," he said. "I thank you. I applaud you. I offer up sincere gratitude for America."

The program included the presentation of the colors by the Independence High School R.O.T.C., the pledge of allegiance and singing the national anthem.

Billings concluded the program by thanking the wives and families of veterans for their dedication.

"We want to also honor those who have waited at home, with the fire burning, waiting in fear of the unknown," Billings said.

Billings read a poem written by a Provo woman whose first husband died fighting in WWII and second husband sustained serious injuries during battle.

"My wife was with me through the war and she is a part of me," said Kenner, who also led the pledge of allegiance during the program.

"She is not a member of the military, but she has been through everything I have been through. That makes her as much of a veteran as I am," he said.

A Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Provo last Veterans Day and Billings urged those in the audience to visit the memorial to honor Americans who had lost their lives in defense of our country.

Billings will honor Provo veterans again tonight during the Provo Municipal Council Meeting where he will declare Veteran's Remembrance Month.

Both programs will be rebroadcast on Channel 17.



Above: Provo's Mayor Lewis K. Billings stands at attention during a cabaret performance for veterans at the Eldred Senior Citizens Center.

Right: Glenn Kenner, a WWII veteran, addresses other veterans at Eldred Senior Citizens Center Monday. Kenner said the veterans were bonded by a deep love of country.

Photos by Morgan Van Wagoner

Wisdom Teeth
General & Dentistry

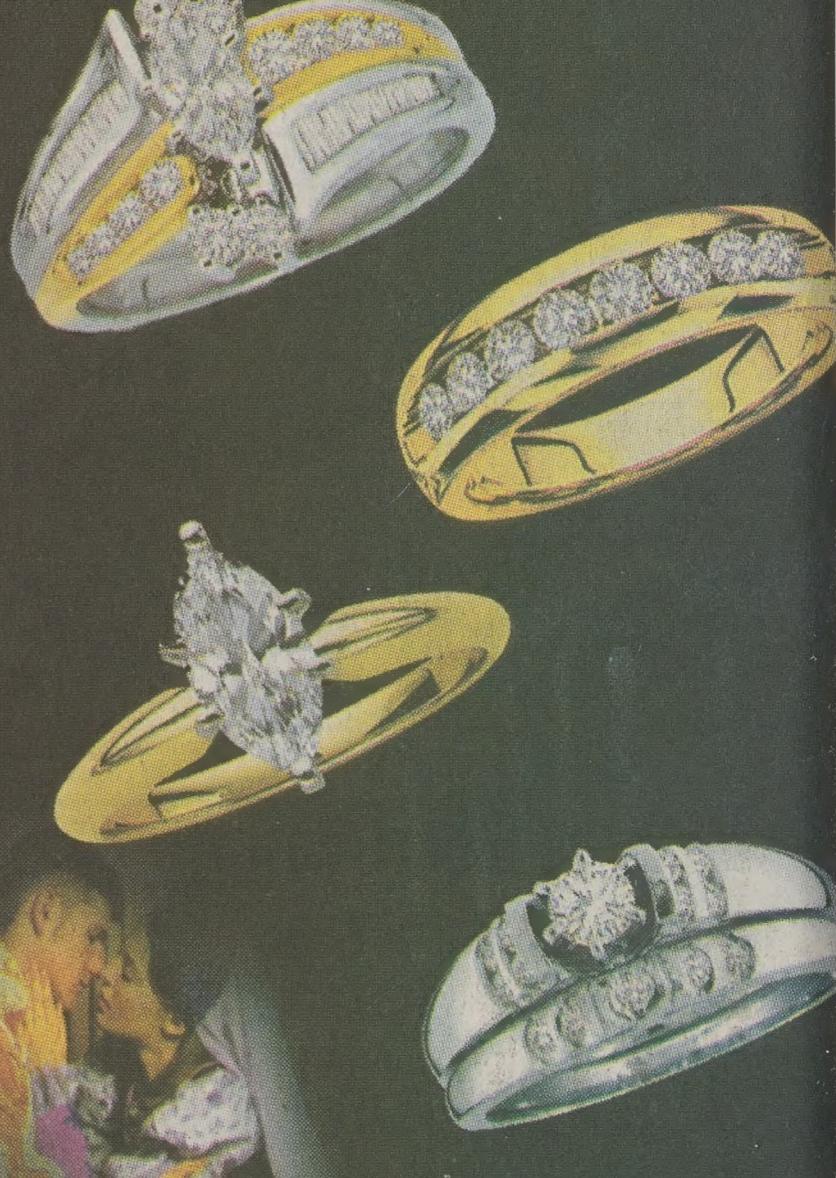
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Wayne B. Young D.D.S. PC Christopher W. Young D.D.S.

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